

THIS WEEK

COLD WEATHER HEATS UP SALES

PLUMBING SUPPLIES IN DEMAND... See page 2

THIS WEEK

PAINFUL LOSSES

Donald family loses everything in early morning fire ... see page 3

THIS WEEK

IN BY ACCLAMATION

Sharon McCrae becomes Liberal candidate... page 16

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 112, No. 2 • 22 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

How much would you pay?

County debates how to
raise \$4 million for hospitals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

How much would you pay to ensure that if your mother has a stroke, she can receive excellent care at the Haliburton Hospital?

Or to know that if ever you had an accident on the way to the cottage, there was an emergency department only minutes away in Minden?

Or to be content with the knowledge that your grandfather lived in a senior citizens home that both respected his dignity and provided the extra care that a man of his age needs?

Is \$10 a year for the next 20 years too much?

At Wednesday's meeting, county councillors wondered how they could raise the \$4-million that this county needs to match the province's financial commitment to healthcare.

The province has said it will spend \$6.5-million to achieve the following: build a 30-bed long-term care unit onto the Haliburton Hospital; improve emergency facilities in both Minden and Haliburton; and renovate Hyland Crest so that it more accurately reflects modern healthcare requirements.

However, to access that money, the county needs to raise more than \$4-million. There's already about \$1-million in the bank, but with 30 percent unemployment and welfare rolls that continue to increase, many people have questioned whether such a feat is possible.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson believes the project is very "do-able", and at Wednesday's meeting, he presented council with several ideas.

Let's say the county debentures \$3-million, said Hodgson. The annual costs might be around \$300,000. There are 30,000 properties in the Highlands. A private members bill could be sought for a \$10 yearly levy on each property. It might take 10 years to pay off, it might take 20, depending on how much was raised in a fundraising campaign.

That \$300,000 also represents a five percent increase on the county's budget. There are municipal elections in November. Hodgson suggested that on the ballot, voters could be asked another question: Would you agree to such an increase if the money was specifically earmarked for the healthcare projects?

Hodgson's deputy-reeve had another idea. Curry Bishop said

that each municipality owns a vacant lot or two. Perhaps local contractors and suppliers could volunteer their services to build a home or cottage on that lot. The house could then be sold on the market or by a lottery, and the proceeds would go to the hospital fund.

Whatever method is chosen, there was unanimous agreement on Wednesday with Hodgson's proposal that county council take the leadership role in raising the necessary funds. As a sign of county solidarity, his motion was seconded by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

"This provincial announcement is to preserve both facilities and improve out-patient and emergency services," said Hodgson in his preamble. "In the old days, hospital beds were for acute care. That's all changed. Funding no longer relates to beds, it relates to services."

He believes the province's proposal will allow Haliburton County to provide more services, making it more attractive to residents, cottagers and tourists. As well, the province includes 50 percent funding for upgrading Hyland Crest, a project that is

Please turn to page 2



SPRINTING TO THE FINISH LINE

Mike Morris of Onekama, Michigan urges his team to the finish line of the eight dog race on Saturday, the first day of Minden's 10th annual Sled Dog Derby. The event was a huge success under perfect weather conditions. For more on the races see pages 13 and 14

Whispers of a by-election

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The riding's New Democrats are hearing whispers that Premier Bob Rae will call a by-election in the next few weeks.

It's up to the premier to choose the date of the by-election but Little Britain businessman Art Field, who announced his candidacy for the NDP nomination yesterday, said Rae may act soon.

"He has until March but there's some indication he could call it before that," said Field.

Last week the Victoria-Haliburton association announced it will hold a nomination meeting on January 31 in Lindsay.

The by-election must be called within six months of the resignation of former MPP Dennis Drainville, who quit on September 15 of last year to run in the federal election. Once the election is called it must be held between 37 to 74 days after that.

The NDP candidates meeting will be held at the Lindsay library at the corner of Kent Street and Victoria Avenue at 8 p.m. on January 31. The guest speaker will be MPP Elmer Buchanan (Hastings-Peterborough), who is Minister of Agriculture and

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NEW YEAR'S BABY: Little Nicolette and her parents, Marissa Bannon and Thomas Barclay, didn't know that you could have the Haliburton County's New Year's on January 21.

Haliburton's first of '94

Twenty one days, but County has a New Year's baby

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's not that little Nicolette's arrival into this world was a bit late. It's just that New Year's Day was a bit too early for this West Guilford baby.

At 8:40 on the morning of January 21, Marissa Bannon gave birth to the first baby born at the Haliburton Hospital in 1994. A New Year's baby born three weeks after New Year's might appear late compared to other communities where the competition for the top honours comes down to the minute, but January 21 was indeed Nicolette's due date. She was simply waiting for the right time to hit the headlines. And when there are usually only two or three dozen babies born at the local hospital, a January 1 delivery would be the really big surprise.

In fact, her mother and her doctor, Christine Gammon, would have preferred it if Nicolette had taken a bit more time. Nicolette was still right side up when her

mother went into labour at 3:30 Friday morning, and the breach birth made Nicolette's arrival more complicated. Dr. Gammon was assisted by Drs. Norm Bottum and Dean Stokes of the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton.

The next day, Nicolette was peacefully sleeping in her mother's arm while her mother and father, Thomas Barclay, watched the NHL All-Star hockey game on television.

"I just hope she grows up healthy and happy," says Bannon. "If she was a boy, I might have said I hope he plays with the NHL. I love hockey."

Maybe by the time Nicolette grows up, there will be women players in the NHL, says Barclay. "She's big - she can keep up with the boys any way," says Bannon, looking down at her eight pound, eight ounce baby.

All along, Bannon had expected the baby to be a boy. She wouldn't let anyone buy her anything in pink. But the evening before she went into labour,

Bannon's mother phoned from Pickering to say that she had a premonition that the baby would be a girl. Less than 24 hours later, that premonition would prove to be accurate.

At least Nicolette's six-year-old sister Stephany is glad that Nicolette is a girl. "I had the baby for Stephany," says Bannon. "She wanted a baby brother or sister. It didn't matter which one, but when I had Nicolette, Stephany said 'Thank you very much for giving me a baby sister.'"

Nicolette is named after Nicolette Sheridan, who starred as Paige in the television series Knot's Landing. "She's beautiful," says Bannon. The slumbering little Nicolette can easily be described that way, too.

In years to come, January will be a busy time at the Bannons'. Stephany's birthday is January 31, so that will mean Christmas, New Year's and two birthdays all within weeks of one another. Can any mother be ready for all of that?

Here, There ... and Everywhere

You always have to look on the bright side. This comment was recently overheard at Jug City in Haliburton: "At least this cold weather keeps the mosquitoes away."

A few months from now, you may think that the man shown playing horseshoes in Cottage Life magazine is a dead ringer for Ron Barr, who organizes the horseshoe festival in Gooderham. Well, the man in the picture will be Ron Barr. Cottage Life has asked him to drive down to Toronto to get his picture taken to illustrate a story it is doing on horseshoes. Cottage Life obviously knows where some of the best horseshoe tournaments are to be found, and it's nice to see Mr. Barr's efforts recognized.

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program is on the move. In the next few weeks, the office will be in the health unit building, in the lower level next to Dr. John Postlethwaite's dentist office. As well, the program would like to thank all of the people who supplied and purchased goodies for the bake sale in December. The profits help this small but active organization reach out to those who need help to learn how to read.

Congratulations go out to two local college students. Gavin McKnight is a former HHSS student who's now attending Seneca College. When he came home to Haliburton for the Christmas holidays, he told his parents, Gary and Darlene, that he had been awarded the college hockey league's top goaltender award for his efforts with the Seneca Braves... Barbara Milczarski of Haliburton is among the 213 freshmen and sophomores who earned dean's honour list distinction at Cayuga Community College in Auburn, New York.

A reader recently pointed out that in our stories about TSN's coverage of the dog sled derby in Minden, we forgot to say what TSN stood for. Sorry about that. TSN is the acronym for The Sports Network, a cable television network that focuses on... sports.

Provincial Liberal leader Lynn McLeod will be at the Haliburton Legion on Wednesday afternoon to meet with local business owners. The Chamber of Commerce, which is facilitating the get-together, asks that you let them know you're coming. (Actually, the RSVP deadline was yesterday/Monday.)

And this from Leopoldina Dobrzensky of Haliburton: Hahnenkamm, Kitzbühel, Austria has been in the news lately as the site of the international downhill skiing championships. This slope is considered the most difficult on the downhill circuit, and it's where Ken Read and Steve Podborski won their gold medals for Canada. Brian Stemmler of Aurora almost lost his life in a terrible accident on this slope a few years ago, but he recently skied it again for the first time after the mishap. However, John Dobrzensky has also championed the hill. When he was 19 years old, he placed second in the Golden Gams downhill race in 1930. He still has the pin, but not the silver cup he was promised but never received.

Joe Iles of Haliburton phoned us recently to say that Russell Johnston, who passed away recently, drew a paycheck from only one place in his entire life: Curry Motors. Mr. Johnston was featured in Curry Motors' 65th Anniversary supplement six years ago and leaves behind many nieces and nephews in the area.

Nature lovers were pleased to see Ron Lawrence and his wolves on a Global T.V. documentary on a Sunday night. Lawrence is a local naturalist and author, with a world-wide following.

Business heats up as mercury plumbs depths

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

How's this for a headline: Toilet sales skyrocket as temperatures plunge.

If that doesn't catch your interest, what about this: Auto dealers and frozen cars sit idle while waiting for shipments of block heaters.

Say what you will about the bitterly cold weather we've been experiencing, it has created some rather interesting trends at local businesses.

"It's the first time in 20 years that you can't buy gas-line antifreeze, block heaters, battery warmers and spark plugs from wholesalers," says Rolly Letourneau, who owns UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton. "It's also the first time since I've been in business that they're not even keeping block heaters on back order."

Most new domestic vehicles come with a block heater as part of the standard equipment. But even if you don't have a new car, your old car's block heater may have worn out. Good luck trying to find one quickly in the Highlands. Letourneau's next shipment isn't due until February 7. "If you let it bother you, it would drive you crazy," he says.

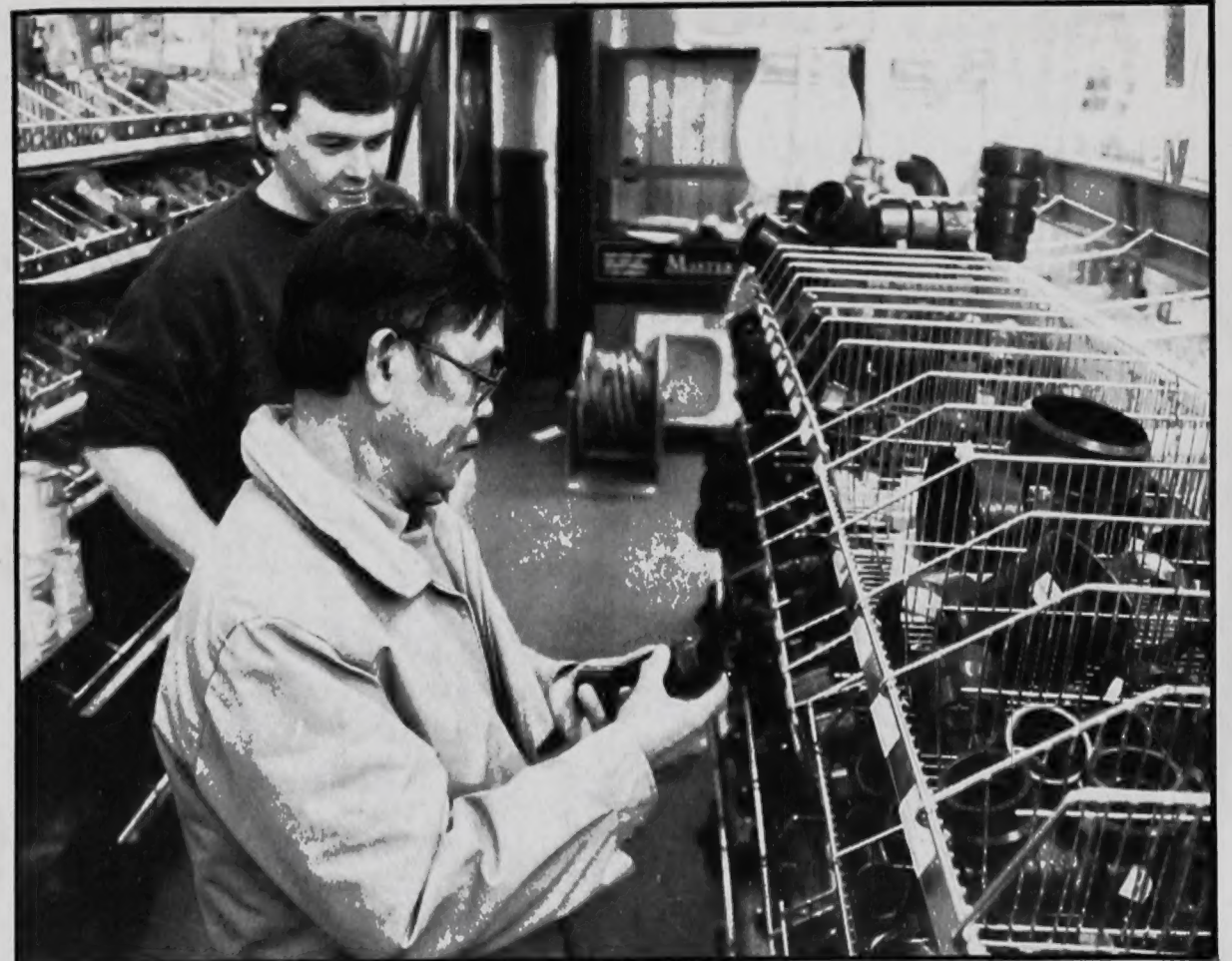
At Dysart Automotive, their 10-store chain has sold more than 115 block heaters in the past few weeks. "It started on Boxing Day. I was getting phone calls at home," says Haliburton manager Peter Flood. Now it's a struggle to find a supplier who has any block heaters or spark plugs left. "We just can't find them fast enough. This past week I could have sold all kinds more."

Over at Elstone Motors, they're waiting for a shipment of block heaters from the United States. "There's been a rush for a couple of months," says Dave Elstone, and lately, car owners have simply had to be patient as they wait -- and waiting is just about the only thing you can do if your car won't start -- for the next shipment.

"A lot of people tried elsewhere but when all the other places say the same story" they realize that they're simply going to have to cool their impatience.

Business has been booming in other areas, though.

"I'm selling heat lines and



The cold weather has been rough on water pipes, as Ed Araquel of Haliburton recently discovered. The pipes in his art studio froze and he was in Emmerson Plumbing to get parts. Store manager Gord Divell says he's had a busy few weeks

pumps right, left and centre," says Gord Divell, the manager of Emmerson Lumber's plumbing unit. Most customers are cottagers who arrive for a weekend of winter fun only to find that all their water pipes are frozen solid.

"We're finding that a lot of people are saying 'This has never happened before,'" says Sue Hewson of Highlands Plumbing. "But we haven't had -20 degree weather for two, three weeks in a row before either."

The Minden business has been very busy repairing lines, and is also doing brisk sales in pipe insulation.

"We've been going night and day since Christmas," says Don Barker of Don Barking Heating

in Stanhope. "I think the only guys that are busier than us are the tow truck drivers."

Cold weather and condensation are making oil tanks freeze up and the constant strain is causing many heating systems to break down, he says.

Pipes and tanks aren't the only things that are freezing. Cottage toilet bowls become a skating rink for mice when the water freezes. And when water freezes, it expands, cracking the toilet bowl and tank. Toilet sales at Emmerson's have also been brisk.

After people solve their plumbing needs, they head across the street to Emmerson Rent-all. The steam units that are usually used

for taking off old wallpaper also come in handy as pipe thawers. "They've been rented out every day," says Cleve Roberts. At the main store, small electric heaters are a hot item. "We just can't keep them in stock."

Woodstoves' popularity is starting to warm up, especially now that people are beginning to receive their Ontario Hydro bills. With all the cold weather, "it's gone right through the roof" and people are looking for alternatives.

But in one way, the cold weather has been bad for business, Roberts says. It's almost been too cold for the contractors to work outside, so they aren't purchasing as many supplies.

Council will take lead on hospital dollars

Continued from page 1

necessary but too expensive for the county to do on its own.

Although the price seems high, Hodgson says "Let's not get confused. We've built \$5- and \$6-million schools. We can afford this... Let's not let nay-saying become a self-defeating prophecy."

Warden Jim McMahon asked Hodgson how the county could get a Private Member's Bill passed when the riding has no sit-

ting MPP. Everyone chuckled because Hodgson is running as the Conservative candidate in the upcoming by-election.

"The growth of Haliburton County is in our hospitals and our infrastructure," said Glamorgan Deputy-revee Glen Madill. "If healthcare services aren't worth \$12 to each property owner, then I have a different idea of Haliburton County."

"If this group of people doesn't say yes... if we say no, we end up

with nothing and nothing, is almost what we've got now," said Stanhope Deputy-revee Eleanor Harrison. "If we have to go from house to house begging, I'm on the begging list."

Berry said "if we lost either hospital it would be disastrous... We have to come up with positive answers that we're willing to assist."

In closing the discussion, McMahon said "we are the leaders and we have to take the leading role."

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Family flees burning home

Whitens safe after early morning blaze, but pets lost

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Daphne Whiten stood tearfully beside the blackened ruins of her home last Tuesday morning, hours after a fire raced through the house, destroying it and all the possessions and family heirlooms that made it a home.

There was nothing left of the house on Old Donald Road. Just the unrecognizable, smoldering remains, stark black against the white snow. And a Union Jack wafting gently in the breeze on a flag pole in the back yard.

The Whitens — Keith and Daphne and their daughter Louise — were lucky to escape from the blaze that woke them at about 1 a.m. They were unharmed by the fire, but Mr. Whiten was taken to hospital with a bad case of frost bite on his feet after standing in the snow in 20-below temperatures outside his burning home.

Mrs. Whiten, still shaken by the night's events, was at the site on Old Donald Road searching for their three cats. The wind whistling through the bare trees cracked branches, and each sound made heads turn, but there was no sign of the missing pets.

The three cats — Nicki (black with white markings), Theo (grey and white) and Tigger (a very fluffy, dark, long haired tabby) — haven't been seen since the Whitens fled into the darkness from their burning home, followed by their three dogs.

Remembering, Mrs. Whiten said everything seemed to happen very quickly.

"We heard a bang," she said, as she wandered amongst the ruins with Louise and another daughter, Paula. "We looked out of our room and saw smoke at the back of the house."

The Whitens were sleeping at the front of the house but their daughter Louise, 25, was at the back close to the source of the fire. When she opened her bedroom door flames were already visible.

Mrs. Whiten said she didn't know the cause of the fire, but she thought it may have started in electric wiring in the floor of a rear laundry room and bathroom. They ran out of the front door as flames roared through the building.

Mrs. Whiten and Louise then drove to the Henrys' home nearby to call the Dysart fire department. Seventeen firefighters, with seven trucks, responded to the call. Haliburton fire chief Miles Maughan said the house was already fully engulfed when they arrived 21 minutes after the call was received. The firefighters were at the scene for five hours. They were hampered by a lack of water and the narrowness of the

Old Donald Road. The fire trucks had to back down the road to get water from County Road 1.

Four days later the Whitens were still trying to recover from the shock of losing their home.

"Louise is really shaken up," said Mrs. Whiten on Friday. She has sent her to stay with another daughter in Toronto.

Mr. Whiten will be in a wheelchair for a couple more weeks while his feet recover and his doctor has told him he will now have life-long problems with his feet.

Keith Whiten is a member of the Haliburton Legion and its president, Bill Juby, said Legionnaires would be rallying round to help, possibly with a benefit dance.

Many of the Whitens' possessions were brought from England when the family moved to Canada in 1977.

The hard part is gradually remembering all the things that were lost.

"Every time you sit down you think of more things," said Mrs. Whiten on Friday. "They pile on



All that's left are memories: The Whiten family lost all their possessions in an early morning fire that destroyed their home on Old Donald Road. Their three pet cats are also missing. It's not known if they escaped the fire, which sent the Whitens fleeing from their beds at 1 a.m. last Tuesday morning.

your memory, I suppose it takes time..."

She said her mother died four years ago and they had brought several of her mother's treasures back from England with them after going to her funeral.

Mrs. Whiten's sister died two years ago. She was an artist and the fire destroyed the art pieces

she had given to her sister.

The Whitens are staying with the Masseys in Haliburton until they can find a place to rent. They hope to rebuild.

Meanwhile their dogs are boarded out, one with the daughter living in Toronto. The other two went home with their daughter Paula, who drove from Aurora

when she got a call from her mother at 1.30 a.m. the morning of the fire.

With her family scattered and her home gone, Mrs. Whiten still hopes that her cats somehow survived.

"They'll have been out there quite a while, but could you mention them?" she asked.

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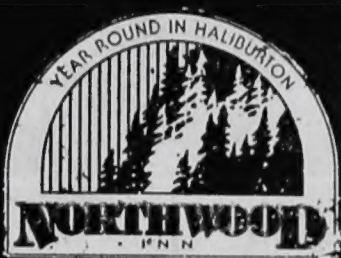


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County council starts budget debate

Departments' deficits and Official Plan costs mean tough decisions will have to be made

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting held at the Minden Community Centre, courtesy of Minden council.

Warden's remarks

The new Liberal government's Speech from the Throne "sums it up," Warden Jim McMahon said in his opening comments. "Hopefully we can take a lesson from it. We've got to regain the trust of the public... restore honesty, show the full financial picture. We need co-operation amongst ourselves, the municipalities and taxpayers."

Budget problems are getting worse

This year's budget process won't be easy. Two major departments - Hyland Crest and social services - are already projecting increases just to cover last year's costs. Since the economy is on a slow road to recovery and the province is handing over more responsibility to the county, those costs are expected to increase.

The county has been without a chief administrative officer for the past six months, and as a result, "a lot of things have been neglected," reported Acting Clerk-Treasurer Terry Noble, who was appointed earlier

this month. For instance, the social services bank account has not been reconciled since last January because of a difference in bookkeeping procedures. "We're trying to do something that should have been done last January."

As well, because he's been spending his time trying to get the books in order, "it means the ability to look at year end figures isn't there yet."

The county has borrowed \$440,000 in short term loans from the bank. In previous years, the money could be borrowed from the county's own working capital fund, but last year the county used the money to offset tax increases. It now has to pay borrowing costs to the bank.

However, on the bright side, Noble says that a consolidation of various treasury roles is very "do-able." At present, each department does its own books, and perhaps part of this role could be streamlined and made more efficient. In his efficiency study, Steven Wace said this would cost \$150,000 but Noble thinks this can be done for much less and spread over two years.

Welfare rolls continue to increase

Here's an indication of the financial difficulties facing the county. In December, 1993, the county paid out \$529,100 in General Welfare Allowances. That's up \$154,000 from the previous December. The county's caseload is now 689 and growing. There were 80 more cases between November and December and there have been

more requests this month.

The county's portion of the overall cost is roughly 20 percent, and as it stands right now, the county's portion of the 1993 deficit is \$73,000. Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said that last year council ignored department predictions of the increased demand and is now paying for it. She hopes that this year council is more realistic in setting a budget.

As well, the caseload per worker is 242, which is twice the provincial recommendation. It's very possible the county will have to hire another case worker.

Official Plan

Council received comments and price quotes for a county official plan from three private consultants. The prices ranged from \$25,000 to \$165,000 but the scope of the plan is not so easily encapsulated. The cost will depend on what council decides it needs to put in it.

"If you want to give in to provincial policy you can go the simple way and it will cost less money," said Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. The simple way is writing up a plan which gives the county seal of approval to provincial policies. However, since many people see those policies as expensive roadblocks to development, the county can spend more money and draft a plan that better reflects its own standards.

Planner Mark Stagg agreed with Bishop in principle, but added that the province is getting quite demanding in its expectations. For instance, many

councillors have questioned why Stagg's proposal is so expensive. It includes references to such things as hydrogeological studies and the location of significant environmental areas, such as wetlands.

"I was told quite frankly that if you have a blob (on the plan) where you say there will be development, you need to demonstrate there won't be a negative impact on ground or surface water," Stagg said. Hydrogeological studies might be needed to insure that if a development project went ahead, there was a sufficient quantity of water. "If you don't prove it, you don't have approval for the plan."

However, he does say there may be ways to satisfy the province's demands without giving up too much local autonomy.

Stagg was questioned about the cost of his plan. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said "now it's \$258,000, last month it was \$390,000. Should we wait a month?"

Stagg said he went to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and went over his draft proposal line by line. What's left, he said, is the realistic minimum of what has to be achieved.

The proposals will become part of the county's budget deliberations.

Should county office be expanded?

The debate over whether to build an addition to the county office went round and round, with three amendments being passed before council agreed to

look into the costs.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said that the county can't even start considering such capital costs until it got a complete picture of this year's budget demands for all departments. At a time when council is facing so many challenges, he felt that vital energy was being wasted on a project that has already been discussed. Previous plans to build the \$300,000 addition even went so far as getting a minor variance from Minden council. He said the main question is "what do we need to service the people."

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens agreed. "We can't meet our obligations now. Borrowed money (for expansion) leads us further behind."

Dysart's Bishop said "we've got to gear the building to the services we're going to provide. If we don't have the services, we don't need them housed." And with present financial difficulties, council will have to take a serious look at what services it can afford.

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, who asked council to consider the issue, said that when council made a decision, she wanted it based on facts, not just assumptions.

Her original motion included having the county library offices move to Minden from their present location in Haliburton. Minden Reeve Berry agreed, saying that rent money is now going to a municipality and the money should stay in the county. As well, "I don't think we've done much over the past two years except defer things." He was later disappointed

when council agreed to amend the motion to take out reference to the library.

Emergency teams need protection

Last week, Monmouth's emergency response team responded to a call and transported a sick man to Haliburton Hospital. That man was then transferred to Peterborough and it was feared that he had a dangerous form of meningitis. That evening, all ambulance attendants and anyone who come into contact with the man at the Haliburton Hospital were given immunization shots. However, the health unit forgot to contact Monmouth's volunteers.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman says that fortunately the man has a less serious type of meningitis. But he's still upset that his emergency workers were overlooked. "There's a breakdown of communication and I'd say it was a serious breakdown."

He wants a protocol to be established so it doesn't happen again.

Hyland Crest

Although the staff at the senior citizens' home have been trimming costs and improving efficiency, a deficit of \$12-20,000 is still expected. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons reported that because of pending subsidy decreases and social contract obligations, the staff is making reductions wherever possible. There have also been many changes because of new funding regulations.

NDP calls nomination meeting

Continued from page 1

Food. So far Field is the only NDP candidate to seek the nomination. But under the association's rules a party member can announce as late as the night of the election. The other two major parties have already selected their candidates. Former Haliburton County warden Chris Hodgson will run for the Progressive

Conservatives. Former Victoria County warden Sharon McCrae won the Liberal nomination by acclamation last week.

Field has been an NDP candidate for Queen's Park on three occasions, the first time in 1971, but has never won.

He has served as a councillor in Mariposa Township, served on Little Britain's community centre board and was the chairman of a

Local Save Our Bank committee.

He worked for General Motors for 35 years and now owns the Dugout sports bar in Little Britain.

"I want to help represent the people," he said. He said there isn't one specific issue he wants to tackle if he gets to Queen's Park. "All the government issues are important."

POLICE NEWS

An 11-year-old Norland youth sustained major injuries when his snowmobile veered into the path of a car. The Cobocok OPP report that on Monday Jan. 19 at 5:45 p.m., Matthew Bradamore was operating a 1971 Skiroule snowmobile north bound on the south bound shoulder of Hwy. 35 in Norland. Donald Craig, 63 of Norland, was driving a 1994 Chevrolet Astro southbound on the highway. The snowmobile began to slide and crossed into the path of the south bound minivan and the two vehicles collided. Bradamore was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital and has since been released. His snowmobile was severely damaged. Craig was not injured and his minivan received light damage.

On January 18, the owner of Northshore Lawn and Garden discovered that a hole had been cut through the fence around his Minden business's storage area. It was subsequently discovered that 12 lawnmowers and four roto-tillers had been stolen. Their combined value is almost \$4,000. It is not known exactly when the lawn equipment was stolen, but it was some time between the 13th and 18th of January. Anyone with any information is asked to phone the Minden OPP at 286-1431.

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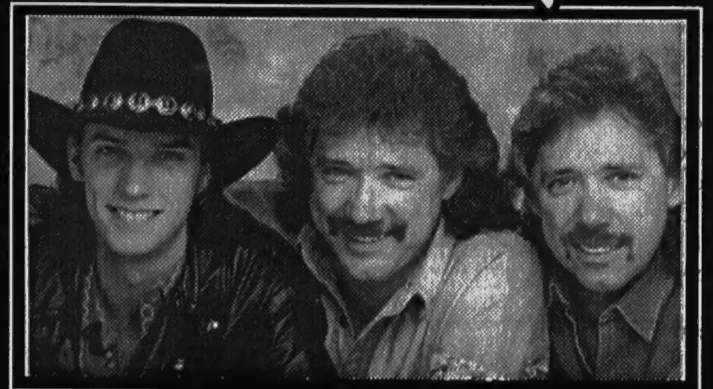
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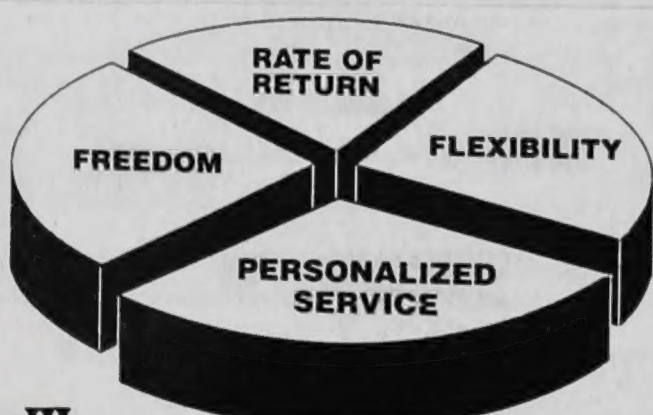
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Larry McKnight C.F.P.
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Board of Ed. running out of options on Jr. K

Continued from page 1

given approval for a plan that does not provide for the enrolment of some JK pupils beginning in the 1994-95 school year."

The Haliburton board has space at three schools — in Dorset, Gooderham and Cardiff — but there are no facilities for JrK in Haliburton village. Trustees have said that, if they have to offer a JrK program, they want to offer it in all schools simultaneously.

But the ministry has now said, in effect, "Start now" with at least one class, to meet the original deadline of September 1994.

And have a plan in place that has full implementation (at all schools) by the extended deadline of 1997.

"The implementation plan should provide for increases in JK enrolment in each year of the phase-in period," wrote Jill Hutcheon, an assistant deputy minister at the Ministry of Education.

About 90 per cent of school boards in Ontario already have the programs, and that's one of the arguments from the province in support of JrK.

It has said junior kindergarten should be available at all boards as an issue of equity. (Like kindergarten, attendance at junior kindergarten isn't mandatory. But like other students in the education system, once a parent enrolls a child she must attend all classes).

The 16 boards of education that are opposed to the plan include

some of the biggest boards in the province.

In April 1992 one of them, the Peel board, actually cancelled its \$17 million-a-year JrK program as a cost-cutting measure.

But two months later the Ministry issued an order that all school boards must have junior kindergarten by September 1994. It also required certified teachers for the classes.

Some critics have described the program as nothing more than "glorified day-care" that only addresses the problem of a shortage of day-care spaces in urban areas.

But the province has said the program will give children a head start on learning in their most formative years. It argues that the under-5 age group needs socialization and a stimulating learning environment.

Some of the program requirements create major stumbling blocks for boards. They include a low teacher-student ratio and, while the three and four-year-olds must take their classes at proper schools, they must also be "protected" from the full school experience.

In Haliburton County those issues are added to the local board's major concerns — busing and cost. Will three-year-olds be left standing out in the cold waiting for a bus? Will unsupervised three-year-olds share a bus with 15-year-olds? Will drivers need an assistant to supervise a bus load of youngsters? Will the board have double bus runs to accommodate a half-day JrK class, or run full-day classes with all the difficulties of managing three and four-year-olds for seven hours or more?

And will taxpayers foot the bill? A board study estimated the extra cost — including the hiring of four more teachers — would add \$200,000 to county taxpayers' education bill.

The hypothetical plan for Haliburton would have alternate full-day classes. This could be done immediately in Dorset without a major increase in costs. The public school's kindergarten class has 11 pupils in alternate day classes. If the numbers were small, a JrK group could be added to the same class.

"The biggest problem is what exactly the enrolment would be" said Sherborne trustee John Munro.

While there might not be many potential JrK students in Dorset ready for September 1994 enrolment, a partial implementation could attract students from parts of the county where the program hadn't started.

If JrK enrolment doubled the size of the class at Dorset it would have to be split, requiring

another teacher and class space.

Munro said it was a credit to the trustees that they were trying to treat all students equally — ironically, the same argument the province is using to justify its own program — by its desire to offer the program across the county if it was implemented.

Board chairman Lloyd Griffiths said he didn't want to predict the outcome of tonight's board meeting.

"I wouldn't want to fore-guess the board. It's difficult to know (what they might decide). They may try to stay rebellious."

But he said that, regardless of their position, some plans would have to be made for a partial implementation.

"I don't think the board will have any choice but to look at what might be done."

The Board of Education will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7.30 p.m. in the library seminar room at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Low turnout for school budget debate

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It was a \$16-million party, but no one came. Or, at least, hardly anyone.

Eight people, two of them the spouses of trustees, showed up at last Tuesday's preliminary school budget meeting. It was called to discuss how the Haliburton County Board of Education should write up this year's \$16-million budget.

The low attendance meant the board (14 trustees, and two administrators) outnumbered the public two to one.

There were three short presentations and the meeting was over in half-an-hour.

"In a sense I am disappointed, this is something new the board is trying. But it's a start," said board chairman Lloyd Griffiths.

After last year's budget debacle — when the board was forced to reverse itself after presenting taxpayers with a 5.4 per cent budget increase without any public discussion — trustees decided to have a public discussion meeting this year before any decisions were made.

The board ran advertisements in the local paper inviting the public to the special meeting and Griffiths sent letters to every municipal council in the county.

But Griffiths said he wasn't discouraged by the lack of response to his invitation for early public participation.

He saw the low turnout as an encouragement — that the public, having elected them, felt the trustees were doing their job.

"I think it shows the public in general, by and large, are satisfied with what we are trying to do."

Trustee Wally Bunn, chairman of the management committee responsible for the budget, said

he expected there would still be public criticism when the budget was released.

"Some things they suggested (tonight) we can do. But there are some we can't do."

Increased enrolments — up by 92 students this year to 2,310 — mean an increase in the bill for the basics.

Teachers' salaries and benefits, a sore point with taxpayers last year, are subject to union negotiations.

The board is under pressure from the province to implement junior kindergarten, a program that would cost county taxpayers another \$200,000 on the education budget.

"I think most of the public realize the board is handicapped (by provincial demands)," said Griffiths.

The board's budget process will continue with a series of committee meetings. The administration will make its initial budget presentation to the management committee on February 8 at the committee's regularly scheduled meeting. Time will be allocated for public input. A revised budget will be made public at the March 8 management committee meeting. On April 12 the committee will approve and recommend a budget to the full board. At a meeting of the Board of Education on April 26 the budget will receive final approval, in time for the provincial deadline of April 30.

Unless otherwise announced, all meetings will be in the library seminar room at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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BUDGET MEETING:

Details
of the
ideas
presented
at the
Board of
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budget
meeting
appear on
page 15

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ECHO Comment

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Concerns and kudos

These are a few random thoughts about items discussed in this week's and last week's paper.

• In the story about the local taxpayers coalition meeting, accelerated learning promoter Norm Deakin says that he's come up with a way to teach students everything they need to learn by the time they're 13 – and all that in only four hours a day. Mr. Deakin is probably a very bright man; perhaps he was always bored at school and wished he could be out in the real world, earning a living by the age of 13. That's fine for Mr. Deakin, but he seems to assume that all students are like him.

Let's not forget that we have a public school system. That is, every child has a right to a good education, regardless of intelligence, wealth or social standing. That means children whose parents both work and won't be home when Johnny comes home early after four hours of school. That means children with learning disabilities, who through no fault of their own, have to learn in different ways. That means children who don't come from traditional families.

Teachers do not just teach bright children. They teach everyone, and so far, that's what we as a society have asked them to do. Private schools are available if parents prefer an alternative. Certainly, we should be asking ourselves whether we're demanding too much from our public education system. But before that system can change, our expectations must undergo a massive shift, and such consensus will not be easy to reach. Mr. Deakin might have some good ideas but unfortunately, he has not adapted them to present reality. As an educator who has been supported by public funds, he has a responsibility to work a bit harder on coming up with a method that benefits all children.

• Despite the accusation, the local Liberal riding association has not "railroaded" a Toronto law clerk who wanted to become the Liberal candidate in the upcoming by-election. The people of Victoria-Haliburton have a right to have an MPP who will clearly and responsibly reflect their needs and aspirations at Queen's Park. An MPP can't do that if he's never been to the riding before. Vince Corriero thought he could parachute himself into the riding to make a bid for the Liberal nomination. The premise behind such a move – that it doesn't really matter who the body is sitting at Queen's Park as long as it's warm and breathing – is an insult to the people who live here. The riding association was right to question the people who signed Corriero's nomination papers and then to withdraw some of the names when it became clear these people didn't know what they were signing – and that Corriero had paid their membership fee. The association was preserving democracy, not circumventing it.

• The Messiah Choir should have been on hand to sing the Hallelujah Chorus when county council unanimously decided to provide the leadership this county so badly needs in order to raise the funds for improved healthcare services. Minden's reeve Bern Berry also demonstrated gentlemanly behaviour when he agreed to second the motion put forward by Haliburton's reeve Chris Hodgson. This was the first, vital step towards a partnership that will ensure this county finally gets what it deserves. Their fellow county councillors should also be applauded for recognizing when the bickering should end and the co-operation should begin. Haliburton County has been given a marvellous opportunity to provide proper healthcare to its citizens and visitors and now appears ready to seize it.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Taxpayers Coalition has an obligation

To the Editor from our Readers

The following letter was sent to the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition

Dear Members:

As women and men payers of property, income, sales, GST and all other taxes, we take great offence to the statements made by Bill Payne, President of the Taxpayers Coalition. We believe that, as the president of the Coalition, his comments have completely disregarded all women both in our Community and beyond. The insinuations that Mr. Payne makes are:

- Women do not pay taxes;
- Women should have no say in the choices of how they live their lives and the decisions that are made in their communities;
- Women must not own any property, since they do not pay property taxes.

Regardless of any reasons/excuses Mr. Payne may have for making his statements, we believe that as the president of the Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County, he has an obligation to represent all tax payers in our community (including women) and he needs to be accountable for the statements he makes.

We know that the Coalition is a volunteer organization and we appreciate the time and effort by your members, but we strongly feel that, if these are the underlying values and beliefs of the Coalition, then as a group you have just lost any support and respect from us and probably from many other women and men in our community. If these are not the beliefs of your organization, then, as president, Mr. Payne needs to publicly apologize for the statements he made. We also believe, if we are going to continue to support your organization and the work that you do, then we need an explanation from the Coalition to the community clarifying your policy/ies on how you equally represent all tax payers and specifically women.

C. Bathe, J. Coburn, John Fedeski, Donna Sutherland, Jude King, Caroline Bishop, Glenn Diezel, Murray Coburn, Trevor Dawson, Bev Hunter, Michelle Bromley, Kristi Reynolds, Eric Lilius, Lisa Kowaltchuk

To the Editor:

In the interest of decency (this is a family newspaper), I am censoring my first expletive response to last week's comments by Bill Payne of the Taxpayers Coalition, that women shouldn't have to work, an shouldn't have a say because they don't pay taxes, and Charles Lutz's letter in which he described a "normal" family in which the lady stays home and the gentleman goes out to work. It is almost beneath our dignity to reply to these remarks, but they reflect commonly held cultural beliefs that I believe are dangerous to our health.

The fantasy of the Cleaver family has been a major factor in the widespread family miseries and abuses surfacing in the past few decades. Even for those financially able to play out this fantasy where one partner (male) dominate the relationship financially, culturally, normally, while the other (female) is submissive, non-contributing and takes care of the emotional debris, the price has been high, and with good reason. Power not shared eats away at the soul. Human beings need to be active, contributing, equal members of their community. Enforced idleness is only briefly satisfying. The huge damage is done to those for whom this will always be a fantasy – who are culturally trained to believe it is an ideal to strive for and feel resentment and pain when it is beyond reach.

This fantasy was created centuries ago with the development of a Church and State supported aristocracy in which women were indeed kept submissive and men had the illusion of power over them. They also wrote the history books and transcribed the Bible. What we conveniently forget is that this life of leisure, hollow as it is, was only possible because of the bone crunching labours of the peasant class – men and women and children. And now, we receive the benefits of this high-class existence on the backs of Third World cheap labour – mostly women.

I find it sickening that men would suggest tightening this noose that could choke the life out of the planet. Change is happening however, despite these gentlemen, we are learning to live fully without dominating one another, using the gifts we were all given to contribute in our unique ways to a healthy community.

Caroline Bishop,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

I have to write and complain most strongly about Linda Shutt's article on the taxpayers' meeting of Sat. Jan. 15/94.

Her last paragraph "Coalition president Bill Payne suggested that, with the money saved on education taxes by accelerated learning, women wouldn't have to work. What if they wanted to work?", asked someone from the audience. "They're not paying taxes" so they shouldn't have a say, said Payne were never spoken by me nor does this represent my opinions.

When I spoke to Linda Shutt about this she claimed she believed I made this statement. When I told her I did not and wanted her to print a retraction she said only the editor could do this.

As someone who has two working daughters and two working daughter-in-laws, this comment does not represent my views now or ever and I really resent these words being put in my mouth.

I am writing this letter to set the record straight and to let the readers know I did not say these words.

Bill Payne,
Minden.

Editor's Note: After receiving Mr. Payne's letter, The Echo contacted several people who were at the meeting and they confirm both the Echo's report of Mr. Payne's comments, and that Mr. Payne was the speaker. Mr. Payne "emphatically" denies that he said this remark, but the Echo stands by its story.

Paradise found

To the Editor:

We have spent the past two months in our own paradise ... thirty eight and a half acres bordered by the Irondale River and Contau Lake Road. The setting is our dream but the most pleasant surprise has been the people of the Gooderham area. They exhibit values we thought were almost extinct. Honesty in conversation, honesty in business and a quickness to help others. We have had the opportunity of meeting other residents at the Post Office, the Glamorgan Township Office and at the servile businesses the community has to offer.

South Haliburton county has everything to offer. We just can't believe our good fortune to live in the area and have just one request to out neighbours and fellow residents.

Please don't change.

George and Susan Montgomery,
Gooderham.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length. Send them to Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0

There's poetry in the cold



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

TO THE TUNE OF TURKEY IN THE STRAW: Have your tires gone square? Is the air too cold to breathe? Is your body hypothermic? Have your pipes begun to freeze? Is there frost on all your windows? Does the house give off a snap when the temp. is -40, and the wind whips through the cracks?

Haliburton winter's gone into deep freeze. Get out the puffers when asthma makes you wheeze. Your bones are cold, and your body shakes, but it's not as bad as being in an L.A. earthquake!

So there! Besides, the sun has been shining a lot more than it did in November. It sparkles on the pristine snow, and light pours into the windows. It's a great time to get those creative juices going, and heaven knows there's all sorts of creative people in Haliburton County.

Mind you, I'm nagging at myself as much as anyone. Putting on all those layers to go out to the barn at 8 a.m., when the thermometer still reads -37°C is a daunting experience. I invariably remember I need a jug of warm water for the poor hens just after I've stuffed my feet with double pairs of socks into the barn boots. When I pull the boots back off, the liners come out, and the socks pull off. By the time I curse, get the water, re-sock

and re-boot, I'm out of breath and very overheated. Consequently, I bolt out the door, to be met by the stinging cold which instantly freezes the fine hairs in my nose. So I quickly pull the scarf up over my mouth causing my glasses to fog up.

Compared to the hens, I've got it made. If this cold snap doesn't end soon, I'm going to have to put out a call to the Haliburton County knitting group for some chicken sweaters, and comb toques. The hens are getting warm water and vitamins, and greens, but even with a micro-heater, and two spot lamps, we're having trouble keeping the temperature above freezing in those coops. It's because it's too cold for the snow to slide off the barn roof and insulate the outside walls.

I'm griping again. Remember, Ginnie, the earth isn't shaking. We haven't had a forest fire. No mud slides. And, certainly no street violence. We can handle a little cold.

When I come back inside and remove all those layers, the house is cozy warm. I can ladle out a steaming hot bowl of porridge from the bucket that's been simmering on the woodstove. Come to think of it, maybe I should take some of that oatmeal out to the hens.

Back to Turkey In The Straw --

So quit whining and a-moaning 'bout the winter's icy cold, and get out the catalogs from where the seeds are sold. Visualize your garden bursting forth with pansies and some peas. Plan out your garden plots and get down on your knees.

Think coreopsis, lupins, and phlox. Potatoes, tomatoes, herbs, and hollyhocks. Thank the Lord with words of praise. Spring will be upon us in just fifty-five days!

Ogden Nash would be proud of me.



Pic of the Past

Joe Iles of Haliburton recently received this picture from David Clee, who spent his first teaching year in the Highlands and has many fond memories of the people he met here. This photo shows the Grade 10 or 11 class back in 1951-52. In the

front row, from left, are Gerald Irish, Sid Cooper and Stuart Baker. In the back row are Lois Bailey (Emmerson), the late Nancy Bounsall, Jacqueline Robertson (Metcalf), Mavis Sisson (Elstone) and Shirley Cooper (Rapson). Many of these people still live in the Highlands. Our thanks to Messrs. Iles and Clee. Mr. Clee, by the way, lives in Toronto with his wife Chris.

Golf brings father, son closer



**OFF THE
CUFF**
GEORGE LACY

SEVERAL OF MY FRIENDS began a new regime when they retired. Along about half past October, they make their annual trek in pursuit of the sun, heading south for Florida. Not much is heard from them until Christmas when they send their annual greetings along with rhapsodic tales of the weather, their activities and the bargains they have bought. From then until they return to reality and the GST sometime in March, they keep up a steady flow of postcards and letters often accompanied by snapshots of them at beach or on the golf course. A lot of the time, the decision about where to locate in Florida seems to be determined by the proximity to a good (read that as easy) golf course.

For me, there is no easy golf course. An account of my golfing endeavours could be described as sad or farcical depending on where your sympathies lie. Long ago I came to accept the situation and console myself that my lack of talent on the golf course is shared by many, but I seldom test that assumption.

My first brush with the game was when I was ten years old. A Scottish neighbour, Joe Hay, who was an avid and proficient golfer was to play in a championship tournament at his club, and asked if I would like to earn fifty cents caddying for him. I had never seen a golf course and knew nothing about the duties of a caddy but for fifty cents I would try anything. It was a lot of money for him as well as for me in that depressed period.

A bag of clubs was not as heavy then as it is now but for me it was plenty big, and the weight seemed to grow as we progressed from hole to hole. Fortunately, the foursome were good golfers and I didn't have the added problem of looking for balls that had gone wildly astray. Nevertheless, by the time we reached the final hole, I thought Joe would have to carry me and the bag. He lost the match and though he didn't openly say that I was the reason, Joe never again asked me to caddy for him.

It was 1942 before I had another brief encounter with the ancient Scottish game and it took place in Scotland itself. In June of that year I was transferred to a new RCAF anti-submarine squadron being formed at Oban on the west coast of the highlands. The first of our four-engine flying boats were yet to be delivered, so to keep us from pursuing the lasses in town, we were invited to chase little white balls at Glencruiten Golf Club. In peacetime, Oban is a seaside resort town but by 1942, it had been completely taken over by the navy and air force. Since the usual vacationing golfers were no longer around, the club invited us to make use of the facilities. The cost was negligible and they generously loaned us sets of clubs. The fairways were cropped short by grazing sheep which were completely indifferent to the missiles dropping around them. But all good things come to an end, and after a month of golf, the arrival of our first aircraft saved the greens and fairways from further damage by our flailing clubs.

In the late '70s I was back in the UK for a three year period and on a few rare occasions was manoeuvred onto a golf course. Every year in May, the Scottish car dealers held a memorable weekend at Glen Eagles. It was an event not to be

missed for in addition to golf there were two banquets in the traditional bibulous style complete with haggis and all the ceremony.

Glen Eagles has three quite marvelous courses, the Kings, the Queen's and the Wee One. Only a killjoy would resist playing a round or two. One year I found myself on the King's with a car dealer from Glasgow. As I was vainly trying to extricate myself from a monstrous trap as big as a gravel pit, he commented, "Your mother must have deprived you when you were a wee lad."

"Why do you say that Jimmy?" I asked. "You've been playing in the sand all day. Tomorrow, I'm going to bring along a pail and shovel."

But my failure on the golf course was quickly forgotten that evening once the festivities began.

Real devotees of golf are a breed apart and can become so wrapped up in the game that they are all but oblivious to everything else. Walt, an old colleague, was like that. One Saturday he returned home after a long day on the golf course. Phyllis, his wife, greeted him and said that she had been expecting him any minute because their son, Ian, had returned a short time before. "He says that he was caddying for you all day," she remarked.

"Was he?" exclaimed Walt. "You know, I thought that kid looked familiar."

Walt assures me that I could become a good golfer if I would only concentrate more.

Times change, drive friends apart



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Friendships fade and winter brings pain. I should learn to accept these truths but I don't. I keep thinking of Aldo, my childhood friend, and the cancerous rift that is forcing us apart. The gap widens with every season, every snowfall, every shave. We are both getting older, both losing our capacity for change.

Kennisis is partly to blame, of course. Kennis is always partly to blame. We go there, alone, every year around this time, to ski the nearby hills, and remember when we were young. But this year the nostalgia didn't flow as freely as usual, I don't know why, we're not the same, I guess. One day we went to Sir Sam's, but it was too cold, and we stayed inside and watched the sights. Pepsodent skis and Rossingol smiles. Aldo was quiet, and had no fun at all. I sat there wishing he hadn't come.

After three days of Scrabble, and forced conversation, we drove to Peterborough to see a film. We chose "Schindler's List," Spielberg's Holocaust epic. The most difficult film I've ever had to sit through. Mountains of Jews, burning in a heap, and unbearable scenes of the "liquidation" of Krakow.

Do not, I repeat: do not miss this film. It is vital that we remember. It is essential to see the truth.

Three hours and sixty hundred thousand deaths later, we went for a coffee to clear our heads. Wondering: how can humanity be so cruel? And so brave and so heartless and so resilient and so



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SHELLY FELT LIKE THE PROVERBIAL HORSE headed for the barn. She and Paula had had a great week together in the city while on their course, but home beckoned like a favourite chair. After exotic food, a diversity of cultures and intellectual stimulation, rock cuts and pine trees would be reassuringly familiar. Her friend Paula shared this eagerness to return north.

Unfortunately the city's Friday traffic proceeded about as fast as frozen sap, the line of red lights arching as far up the highway as they could see. Since there was nothing they could do to hasten this parade, the two women passed the time reviewing the week and looking ahead to what awaited at home.

Paula had a young family to greet her at the door. Shelly had a husband and warm fireplace. They both settled down into their car seats, content to put in the necessary time, knowing they could expect to be home within two and a half hours.

It was an hour later that Paula, driving her own car on this trip, saw a warning light on her dash, indicating one of her headlights had gone out. They both thought the road did look less lit than when they had set out but then they were now in

the middle of the country. Perhaps, Shelly suggested, if they cleaned the windshield, the visibility would improve. Paula turned on the wipers. They laboured slowly across the glass, serving only to smudge the salty grit across the driver's line of vision.

Paula had fallen strangely silent and Shelly began to feel uncomfortable, almost nervous but not quite. At least not yet. Her legs were getting cold and she realized the heater's fan was not working. She hadn't noticed it stop. Paula said it had cut out about ten minutes earlier.

As they had sat in traffic earlier, the radio had told them it was to be a very cold night, the coldest of the winter to date. Shelly looked around. They passed the odd farmhouse light and an occasional vehicle coming toward them on the highway. There had been a car following them a minute ago but it had turned down a side road.

Paula told her the car had been giving her trouble lately but she had thought it was fixed. She hoped out loud that they could make it to the next town without further malfunctions. Once at a garage, they could at least properly clean the windshield and check the headlights. Shelly pointed out that they had passed a sign a few minutes ago indicating a town not far ahead. She was sure they'd reach it soon. Paula kept her eyes fixed on the highway and said nothing.

They limped into the little town, sighing deep relief at the sight of lights and buildings. For these meant people and just knowing there were others around took away some of their nervousness. Unfortunately, they realized there was no service station here, a fact they had forgotten in their hurry to get somewhere, anywhere as long as it was off the empty highway. Paula knew there was a restaurant up ahead and pulled into its parking lot only to see it was closed. A winter night in cottage country was a quiet time for businesses.

Then they saw the lights of the L.C.B.O. store spilling over the snow across the street. At least it was open. Paula wheeled back out onto the road and turned into the store's driveway. Through the doors they could see a woman at the till and a customer walking toward the exit. They felt better already.

Because the windshield washer fluid was not squirting onto the glass, Paula climbed out of her car and headed for the snowbank. Over her shoulder she told Shelly she did not want to turn off the engine. Shelly followed and the two of them slapped handfuls of snow on the windshield and spread it in cleaning circles with their cold, gloved hands.

Next they turned their attention to the headlights. Both were on and Shelly suggested they use the snow to clean them as well. They then returned to the car, cheeks burning from the cold wind. With no heat, it could become a very cold drive the rest of the way home. Paula moved the car out of park and into drive. It hesitated, the lights dimming. Then the engine died.

To be continued.



Top notch play marks Major Tyke tournament

It's no secret. Highlands hospitality and hockey are a winning combination. This year the Major Tyke January 22 tournament attracted more teams than it could accommodate in a single day event. The Huskies registered the first seven applicants and put the others on a cancellation list - of course, nobody cancelled!!!

The first game of the day went at 9 o'clock. Ennismore outscored the home town team in a tight game which became even tighter when an Ennismore player locked heels with a Haliburton player, something you don't see often. Haliburton goals came from Andy Dawson and Kyle Espie. Travis Burke, Josh Brown and Nick Judge earned assists. Jeremy Moynes played an excellent game in net. Adam Hutson's back checking and strong defensive play from Daniel Jung kept the Ennismore club working hard. Final score was Ennismore 4, Haliburton 2.

Next up were Mariposa and Barrie (L.A. Cooper). Good goaltending kept the score low in this game. The Mariposa goalie earned a shutout and L.A. Cooper allowed three.

The following two games were a different story. Fenelon Falls won over Barrie (Blinds Plus), nine goals to three and Beaverton

beat Creemore by a score of 12-2.

Game 5 saw the hometown boys back on the ice, looking to win over Barrie (Cooper). This was to be another close game for the Huskies. Ross Gerry, assisted by Travis Burke, scored the lone Haliburton goal. Despite extra effort and excellent checking from Josh Fick and Adrian Winn, Barrie came out ahead by one goal.

The loss of two games took the Huskies out of the running for the B side championship. It was a hard game to lose but the Huskies scooped their participant plaque (no player goes away empty handed) and set to work off the ice helping their parents. The Huskies are good sports and good hosts.

The B side championship went to Creemore. It was no contest. Creemore won over the Barrie teams by scores of 11-2 and 11-0.

The A side championship was not so easily won. Fenelon Falls put up a good fight against Beaverton and Ennismore just barely squeaked by Mariposa. The highlight of the day for all hockey fans was the championship game between Beaverton and Ennismore. Both sides displayed levels of skating, skill and strategy that were a pure pleasure to watch. Ennismore came out on top but it could have gone either

way. What a game to end the day!

The Huskies and Minor Hockey would like to thank Tyke sponsor Jasco Drug mart, all the businesses who donated money, merchandise and food, the parents and coaches for all their hard work, the officials, all the arena staff who made our guests feel so welcome and all the fans who came out to support the tournament.

See you next year. Now will that be one day or two?



BREAKIN' AWAY: Josh Brown gets the puck from the Huskie Tykes' end with backup from Adam Hutson and Jeremy Moynes in the net at Saturday morning's tournament match against Ennismore.



FASTER THAN SPEEDING BULLET: Ross Gerry pulls out the stops in pursuit of puck at Saturday's Tyke game against Ennismore.

Minor tykes make final of tourney in Wilberforce

The Haliburton Minor Tykes saw plenty of action as they travelled to Wilberforce Saturday for regular season play and then back again Sunday for a three-game tournament.

Adam Trueman played an outstanding game Saturday, holding Wilberforce to just one goal in a 1-1 game. Jesse Johnson had Haliburton's only goal. Good defensive work came from Cody Heins, Nick Chumley and Justin Abbs.

Sunday the Huskie Tykes first game was against Bancroft. Chris Marlin scored his first goal of the year with a hard shot from centre ice. Abbs let one of his famous slap shots that found its way past the Bancroft goalie. Johnson scored three goals after being set up by Jonathon Sharpley. Final score was Haliburton 5, Bancroft 2.

Next game Haliburton was to go against Ops. Greg Nimigon, Adam Sisson and Matthew Roberts played a strong game with plenty of scoring opportunities and super back checking. Point getters in this well played game were Mathew Roberts, Justin Abbs and Jesse Johnson, which led to a 4-4 tie that put Haliburton in the A division final.

In the final game the Huskies were defeated by the very strong Wilberforce Rockets. The little Huskies didn't give up and should be very proud of their efforts that found them all taking home a trophy to remind them of their accomplishment in Wilberforce.

On Saturday, January 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Huskies are having a bake sale at the Haliburton arena. Hope to see you there.

Sports Briefs

Redmen make all-star team

Three Haliburton Redmen have made it onto the Kawartha High School Hockey League All Star team for 1994. Goalie Peter Brohman and players Jonathan Bishop, Mike Billings and Mark Stamp will play for the west (Innis) team. Bishop is fourth in the league's point system with 25 points; Stamp is 15th with 18 points; Billings plays defence.

The team will play in Campbellford on Saturday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m..

Skating top 10s

Six local figure skaters got top 10 placings in an international competition in Ottawa last week. The Rideau Lakes Invitational, hosted by the Rideau Figure Skating Club, attracted more than 150 competitors from across North America. The Haliburton Figure Skating Club was well represented by its skaters, who relished the opportunity to skate against some stiff competition. Erin Kent, 10, took two golds in pre-preliminary and artistic competition. Other skaters also did well in their categories. Laurie Turner, 11, skated to third place overall, as did 11-year-old Jennifer Cattell. Jennifer Turner, 15, won an 8th place, Erin Turner, 13, took a 6th and Stephanie Sales, 14, took a 7th in her short program and a 9th in the long program in her category.

Gold for Andrea

Andrea Pawluch, a member of the Minden Figure Skating Club who now goes to school in Barrie, has achieved the highest dance level under CFSA regulations. Andrea completed the last of four dances to achieve her gold dance level. Her school in Barrie offers skating training as part of its curriculum and Andrea is now working hard to earn her golds in the other two disciplines - freeskate and figures.

Novice B's continue success

Haliburton's Novice B Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon on a bit of a roll, riding a five game unbeaten streak. The Huskies came out strongly in the first period but weren't able to get on the scoreboard. They also kept the Cougars from scoring in the first period.

Haliburton managed the only goal of the second period when some hard work in the Cougars' end turned into a scoring play, with Ryan Goldenberg scoring and Matthew Marlin and Cory Poole assisting.

The Huskies went up by two early in the third when Joel Cooper put one in the top corner, on the goalie's glove side. Earning an assist on the play was Matthew Marlin, who is looking more and more like a guy in Los Angeles by the name of Gretzky, with his play making skills. Matthew Brown scored three minutes later unassisted when he picked up the puck at centre ice,

made a nice move around the defencemen, got the goalie going one way and slid the puck the other way into the net. Ryan the Cat just missed a shut-out by 51 seconds when Bobcaygeon scored on a breakaway.

The 3-1 win gave the Huskies seven out of eight possible points on their last four games on the road.

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HALCO PLAZA - HALIBURTON- 457-1590

OMHA Midgets stage a big 13-4 comeback

by JONATHAN BISHOP

The Haliburton Midget O.M.H.A. hockey team has not been silent in the past weeks. Although the Christmas season brought leisure time to most of us, the "boys" were on the ice.

During the holiday period the Midgets played against Omeme and Millbrook.

The Omeme game was played throughout with intensity as neither team had met before this sea-

son. Despite excellent scoring chances on both sides the game remained scoreless until late in the first period. Notwithstanding the goaltender's alertness the constant pressure in Haliburton's zone allowed an Omeme player to blast a shot past Blaze Foster to give the opponent's a one goal lead.

The Midgets have this season, however, shown that a slight margin in favour of the opposition is never enough for them to rely on,

and in the second period Haliburton racked up three unanswered goals.

Early in the third period Omeme came back within one goal, but Foster's goaltending held them at bay until Haliburton scored late in the third period to clinch the 4-2 win.

The Haliburton Midgets' second game was against Millbrook. The Millbrook team wanted revenge after losing 7-2 to

Blue toes at Blue Lake derby

Brave anglers withstand cold, but smarter fish stay home

"Any bites yet?"

"Sure - lots of frost bite!"

That was the running joke on Saturday, when a -50° wind chill welcomed 164 fishermen to Blue Lake for the first Haliburton Forest Ice Fishing Derby.

It was so cold, even the fish weren't biting. Although the lake has a naturally abundant source of lake trout, only eight fish were caught, and they were all young

and foolish. But that didn't bother Sean Patterson from Beaverton, the son of a Haliburton Forest campsite leasee. As the fisherman with the biggest catch, he drove away on a brand new Elan snowmobile.

Most of the fishermen (there were also two fishermen) were from the county, and there were also a number of campsite leasee and cottagers joining in the fun. Forest manager Peter

Schleifenbaum says that with the bitter cold he'd be hard-pressed to say everyone had a great time. "However," he adds once he had thawed out, "it was an experience which I would not want to miss and I believe many participants fee the same.

"The cold - and supposedly it was the coldest day of the year - was a factor beyond our control. Even 10 degrees would have made an awful difference. But there were a lot of good sports. Haliburtonians are a hardy bunch, especially the fishermen among them. Their commitment to their sport and the outdoors goes beyond what I would have expected."

According to the fishing calendar, Schleifenbaum says that January 15 was supposed to be the best fishing day this month, with moon, stars and fish morale right for this event. But the calendar failed to take into consideration the Arctic wind that came for a visit.

The derby was a bit late in getting started because many of the participants' cars and snowmobiles wouldn't start. We don't have any pictures of the brave and hardy souls who were out on the pristine lake because three cameras froze up and refused to co-operate. Haliburton Forest had also planned to set up a portable BBQ on the lake, but the propane lines were frozen.

By two o'clock the derby was over. By 2:01 there was no one left on the lake as everyone rushed to a lakeside campfire to warm up.

"All of the comments I heard about the event were positive and we'll probably try again next year," says Schleifenbaum. "It couldn't be any colder than on this memorable January 15, 1994."

make for exciting hockey.

Wednesday January 19, the Haliburton TC Atoms, on home turf for the game against Wilberforce Rockets, gave way to an early start and they opened up the scoring with a smart goal by Derek Pugh tucked in with the help of Shane Campbell. Though the Rockets swung back with a couple of goals, the Huskies surged forward with Kyle Robinson popping in a beauty unassisted. Matt Hutchinson, receiving a pass at the blue line, took all the credit for this goal as he wound up and fired at the Rockets net and placed it firmly in the bottom right corner. Now with a 3-2 lead, the Huskies sent home the next three and final goals.

Scoring singles were Derek Pugh unassisted, Shane Campbell, with assist going to Kyle Robinson, and Adam Henry assisted by Kal Bulyaki and Gerald Sharp. A 6-2 victory was icing on the cake - finger licking good!

TC Atoms' strong play sweeps games

On Sunday January 16, the Husky TC Atoms were on the road after a long tournament on Saturday, but they still had enough energy left over to travel to Cannington and clean up shop.

The Huskies coloured the scoreboard with three, nice goals, the first one by our dynamic centre Shane Campbell when he was set up by winger Derek Pugh and the second one also by Shane and unassisted when he skated right through his opponents to fire it past their goalie, who never got a chance to blink an eye. Adam Henry was next to speed down the ice making 3-2 when he was set up by winger Laine Roberts.

Though Cannington tried to close the gap with two goals, they were to be the only two as Huskie Ryan Emmerson fired one more in, to cap off their victory, while teammate Derek Pugh worked hard to set this play up. Final score 4-2.

Great plays by goalie Andrew Sachs and all other teammates



The Haliburton Figure Skating Club was well represented in Ottawa last week by skaters Erin Kent, Erin Turner, Jennifer Cattell, Laurie Turner and Stephanie Sales. See Sports Briefs story.

The best and worst of All-Stars

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THE ANNUAL N.H.L. All star game is upon us, which means we get to see some of the best players in the world, play some of the worst hockey in the world! The Highlight of the weekend is the skills competition, where players go head to head to see the most talented. The Oldtimers hockey league also has a skills competition, but it is slightly different from the N.H.L. variety. Pylons are placed on the ice, just like the big league, but instead of skating, our old codgers try to maneuver their walkers the length of the ice. Targets are placed in the net, but no shots are taken, the test is to stand at centre ice and see if you can see the targets (without bi-focals) the favorite off ice competition is the corn eating contest. Which old duffer can eat corn while it is still on the cob. Now that takes skill!

The Kinmount Maple Leafs must have thought they were experiencing an L.A. aftershock when they met Bancroft Canadian Tire in game one.

The Tiremen came out quaking and never stopped as they rocked Kinmount's world 13-4. Head rocker for C.T.C. was James Goodwin with three, Ralph Keeler and Glenn Malloy had two, tremours came from Roger Kellar, Chip Watson, Ed VanDusen and Joe Bertoni. For the Leafs John Barkwell had the hat trick and Keith McPherson had a single. As the boys left the rink they were humming (all shook up!)

In game two the Clarkson Plumbers took on the Rainbow Canadian Tire Auto Glass. This hybrid team was iced due to a lack of rainbow players. This was the most entertaining match of the evening with end to end action and good netminding from the Plumbers' Dave Logan and stand in Blaine Lewis. It was a battle till the end with Rainbow scoring with just three minutes left to make the score sheet read, Rainbow 7, Clarkson 6. All Rainbows' production came from their Canadian Tire fill ins, James Goodwin, Perry Fransky and Glenn Malloy. Dan Curry had four goals for the Plumbers, Jim Winn and Steve Cooper had one each. Let's hope next week that more Rainbow Warriors show up.

The temperature was 30 below outside, and it

Please turn to page 11

Wolves snap up tourney win

Peterborough was on the receiving end of the high the Central Ontario Wolves still have from their St. Catharines win. The Wolves were sure-footed and the goals came easily, spread out evenly throughout the game. Wolves took the win 10-4.

Scoring: Corrie West, 3 goals, 3 assists; Nick Kulas, 2 goals, 2 assists; Kenny Ablett, 2 goals, 1 assist; Justin Williams, 2 goals; Kevin Vandergeest, 1 goal; Dan Jordan, 2 assists; Andrew Oke, Brad Moore, Cam DeYoung, Jason Brumwell, Mike Patrick, and Marshall Kennedy 1 assist each.

Game 1 of the Barrie Tournament was against Burlington. The Wolves led by 2 before Burlington was able to score their 1st. Wolves continued fighting hard in the third, netting 3 more to Burlington's 1. Final: Wolves 5 - Burlington 2.

Scoring Justin Williams 3 goals, 1 assist; Cam DeYoung, 1 goal, 1 assist; Nick Kulas, 1 goal; Corrie West, 3 assists; Andrew Oke, Blake Alyswoth, Kenny Ablett and Rod Porter, 1 assist each.

The Wolves played the Peterborough Petes for the final

game of the tournament. This game was not as easy as last weekend's game with the Petes, as two periods went by scoreless. Petes got a penalty and the Wolves took advantage, popping in the first goal of the game. Two minutes later an almost identical play resulted in goal two for the Wolves. The Wolves didn't give the Petes an inch. At 25 seconds to play the Wolves took the last goal of tournament, giving them the shutout win 3-0.

Scoring: Shutout Chris Elford, Corrie West, 2 goals, Nick Kulas, 1 goal, 1 assist, Kenny Ablett, 2 assists.

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Sports

Trail riders head east

A three-year project to set up a cross-Canada snowmobile trail began on Saturday, as more than 70 snowmobilers began the first leg of a 1,500 kilometer trek to New Brunswick. The journey started in Barrie, and the riders stopped for lunch at the Pinestone Inn and Resort for lunch. The ride will promote the trail, intended to link-trails across the country.



Pep talk sets up nine-goal scoring spree comeback

Haliburton two weeks earlier. The Millbrook team came out flying. Haliburton was caught off guard and Millbrook was able to get an early three-goal lead. Once again the Haliburton team did not give up and managed to make a come back in the second period to tie the score at four.

The break between periods gave the squad an opportunity to gather a fresh plan and to implement Coach Pat Morrison's "pep talk". The boys came out determined to ensure a win. Once into the system of passing plays they all know, nine unanswered goals

were tallied. The final outcome was a 13 to 4 win.

The last game of the regular season was played at Haliburton on Tuesday against Beaverton. The teams had not met before in the season and since they are pitted against each other for the first round of the playoffs, it was a time to look at the opposition.

Despite some initial broken play, the home team showed their extra talent and controlled the play for most of the period. Early in the period Mark Stamp fed a nice pass to Jackie Morrison who buried the puck in the net.

Beaverton responded quickly and only 28 seconds later evened the score. Haliburton then picked up the pace and proceeded to dominate the play for the balance of the game. Excellent passing in the neutral and offensive zones allowed Haliburton to set up numerous scoring chances. As a result our Midgets were able to deposit 12 goals into the Beaverton net and wrap up a 12-1 victory.

The Haliburton Midgets are now looking ahead towards playoffs. they will come up against Beaverton once again in the first round of playoffs in a three out of five series.



Municipality of Dysart et al

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM HALIBURTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

As a requirement under Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act*, the Municipality of Dysart et al hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) Addendum for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion is to improve effluent quality to protect water quality in the Drag River Lake Chain, and to provide additional capacity to allow the connection of resorts and lakeshore residences, to further reduce water quality impacts on the receiving waters from septic tile bed systems.

The ESR Addendum will be available for review and public comment at the following location and times:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Box 389,
Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Donna McCallum, Clerk-Treasurer
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Telephone No. (705) 457-1740

To see a copy of the documents, or for further information, contact the above address.

This project is being planned in accordance with the requirements of "Class Environmental Assessment for the Municipal Sewage and Water Projects" dated April 1987. This document requires a 5 day public review period for addenda to a previously issued ESR. Due to the high degree of public sensitivity to this project, the Municipality of Dysart et al is extending this period to 15 calendar days, beginning with the date of this notice. Interested individuals and parties therefore have until February 2, 1994 to comment on the document. Comments must be made in writing and must be received by the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on February 2, 1994. A Public Information Session will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on January 29, 1994 at the Dysart Community Centre to provide an opportunity for public comment and discussion.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be submitted by February 2, 1994 to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the Municipality of Dysart et al will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR Addendum. Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1994 and be completed by fall of 1995.

Minister of the Environment & Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5



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and now

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Is it the glorious sunset or reading a mystery novel on the dock?
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What makes your lake your favourite place to be?
The contest is open to anyone who is a permanent or seasonal resident in Haliburton County.
There are two age categories: younger than 18 and 18 years of age and older.

The prizes are as follows:

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1st prize:

1 year FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the ECHO
and "Inventors: Profiles of Canadian Genius" by Thomas Carpenter (Published by Firefly Books)

2nd prize:

"Exploring the World of Birds: An Equinox Guide to Avian Life" by Adrian Forsythe and Laurel Aziz

18 years of age & older:

1st Prize:

1 year FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the ECHO
and "Life After the City: A Harrowsmith Guide to Rural Living" by Charles Long

2nd Prize:

"Up North: A Guide to Ontario's Wilderness from Blackflies to the Northern Lights" by Doug Bennett and Tim Tiner (published by Reed Books Canada)

As well, all winning entries will be published in COUNTY LIFE, the ECHO's weekly summer publication.

The deadline is Friday April 30, 1994.

MAIL your entries to:
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

- or -

FAX IT to: (705) 457-3275

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DROP IT OFF at our office at the corner of York & Maple
in Haliburton.

Atoms tied for first

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies finished up their regular season with a 1-1 tie against Minden and a 6-1 loss to Mariposa. Although not a great finish to the season, the boys ended up at 18-3-3 which was good for a first place tie with Omeme.

The Huskies got ready for the playoffs by entering the Peterborough Liftlock Atom Tournament on the weekend. Their first game was against the Frankford Huskies. Haliburton took the lead with four minutes left in the first period when Ryan Simioni took lead passes from Nic Cochrane and Jamie Johnston and blasted a shot over the goalie's glove.

The score stayed that way until early in the third when Ryan Wood made it 2-0 on passes from Jamie Luck and Scot Curry. Thirty seconds later, Frankford got back in the game to make it 2-1. Just 20 seconds later, Simioni restored the two-goal lead with assists from Bobby Hebert and Cochrane. However Frankford came back once again to make it a one-goal game.

Three minutes later Wood restored the two-goal lead on a wraparound with assists from Curry and Cole Glendinning. Then Glendinning rounded out the scoring with an assist to Curry for a 5-2 final.

Haliburton's second game was against Merriton. The Huskies opened the scoring halfway through the first period on a solo effort by Simioni. With less than a minute left in the first, Merriton tied it at one.

Halfway through the second period, Merriton jumped into a 2-1 lead. Early in the third, Jeff Wilson tied it on the end of a nice passing play from Wood and Chris Nimigon. Two minutes later on a power play, Merriton took the lead on a controversial goal. Even though the boys put the pressure on, they couldn't beat the Merriton goalie and the game ended in a 3-2 loss for the Huskies.

The third game of the tournament was against Omeme. Once again the Huskies took the early lead as Glendinning made a nice rush and blistered a shot past the goalie's blocker. Omeme tied it

up on a fluke goal with less than a minute left in the period.

Late in the second period, the Huskies once again took the lead when Bobby Hebert deflected a hard point shot from Danny Koz after a pass from Johnston. That's the way it stayed until Omeme tied it up with just two minutes left in the game.

Haliburton was tied in points with Omeme, but Omeme advanced with a great goal differential.

The boys played three excellent games and with a couple of breaks, would have been going for the championship trophy instead of being eliminated. Everybody contributed: goalies Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland; defensemen Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnston; forwards Ryan Simioni, Bobby Hebert, Nic Cochrane, Ryan Wood, Jamie Luck, Scot Curry and Jeff Wilson.

The Huskies start their playoffs this Friday at 7:30 at home against Beaverton.



SNOW, CAMERAS, DOG DERBIES: Minden Dog Sled Derby organizer Stuart Brandon is interviewed for a 30-minute profile on The Sports Network. The cable company's profile of the races and the Highlands will be broadcast at least three times, reaching almost a million viewers in the southern Ontario market.

PeeWees lead series 2-0

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies have jumped to a commanding 2-0 lead in their best three out of five series with

Beaverton in the first round of the playoffs.

Beaverton brought their usual rough and chippy play to

Haliburton on January 18. As their penalty minutes climbed, the Huskies won handily 6-2. Captain Matt Burk was the team leader once again with a four-point night based on two goals and two assists.

In the first period, Jason Henry gave the Huskies the all important first goal with an assist from Andrew Burtch. In the second period, the Huskies sealed their win with four unanswered goals. Greg Forgrave converted a Steve St. Cyr pass, Matt Burk scored his first with assists from Henry and St. Cyr, Greg Luck scored a power play goal assisted by Burk and St. Cyr added a goal assisted by Burk and Devon Dart. In the third, Burk notched his second, assisted by Forgrave before Beaverton notched their second.

Heading to Beaverton on January 23, the Huskies welcomed defenceman Shane Parks back to the lineup. Shane has been out of action for a month with a broken wrist. While Shane was out, the "crusher" Matt Billings also missed most of the games due to illness and injury. In the absence of these two, the

Please turn to page 12



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WINTERFEST '94
HEAD LAKE
FEB.
11 - 13th

Oldtimers hockey

Continued from page 9

was just as cold for the Apsley offence inside when they met the Haliburton Hawks. The Hawks defence put Apsley on ice and goaltender Larry Hartin allowed only a trio of goals, as the Hawks froze out Apsley 12-3. The only person on the ice who was not cold was Apsley netminder Phil Rusaw who faced a blizzard of Hawk shots! Leading the big chill was Rick Wood with the 'trick; Paul Howe, Derrell Stamp, and Tom Curry all had two; Bob Woodcock, Gary Burtch and Ted Vasey had loners. Thawing Hartin for Apsley was Terry Holcovitch, Al Gronman and John Grady. Apsley players hope things warm up next week!

The teams are at it again next Thursday night, come out and see how skillful these old guys really are!

Blowing hot air

Continued from page 7

threw the pillow at the foot of my bed and where it landed it left a small dent. I picked it up and wedged it behind my head. It wasn't comfortable. When Aldo started snoring, I put it aside. The Nazis are coming, I dreamt, but they weren't.

Hungover with regret the following morning, we both agreed to drive home early.

It was a bitter, boreal, blustery day. A cit-incide-and-play-Sega-Genesis day. We stopped at an Esso station near Minden, and filled up on gas and windshield wiper fluid. Outside in the cold, beside a rusty blue Sentra, a young man and woman were having a fight. Aldo opened his window a crack. The woman was putting air in the car tires and the man was following her around, letting the air out. They went from tire to tire, again and again. The man kept calling the woman names, and the woman just took it, and kept on pumping air. And then a very strange thing happened. The woman stood up, took the man's hand, licked it up and down, and slammed it against a newspaper box. The box was metal, and the hand stuck fast. The woman got in the car, revved the engine, and drove off, tires flapping.

Perspective. We have to have perspective. After freeing the man with a kettle of boiling water, Aldo and I had to laugh about our own trivial dispute. Likewise, the man with the frozen hand had nothing on Krakow, or Dachau, or Auschwitz. And so winter goes, leaving frostbite in its wake. But is frostbite so harsh? Remember the Jews.

Great prizes and hockey as TC Atoms host tourney

On Saturday, Jan. 15, Haliburton TC Atoms hosted yet another successful tournament including eight teams on one of the coldest days of winter. However great trophies, prizes, plaques and banners made it all worth while as first and second place teams had to battle to the finish. Many of the games went into sudden-death overtime, showing what evenly-matched teams there were.

In the Huskies' early game against Wilberforce Rockets top scoring centre Shane Campbell blasted one by Rocket goalie Jamie Quirion, and assists going to Laine Roberts and Kyle Robinson. Wilberforce not to be thwarted, came back with two goals by Chris Alden, two minutes apart and taking the lead at the end of first period. So, the Huskies gave their heads a shake, coach John Robinson excited as ever, some quick strategy, not to mention line changes, and the

Huskies tied it up with a sharp unassisted goal by Kal Bulyaki. With one minute left, time ticking, Huskie fans cheering, and Wilberforce screaming, the Huskies got ahead with a winning goal by Derek Pugh set up by his buddy, centre Adam Henry. But to keep the victory safe, teammate Shane Campbell slammed another goal unassisted with only half a minute left and Huskies rejoiced with a final 4-2 score.

In the Huskies' second game, this time against Sunderland, the teams were in combat all three periods with several penalties handed out, going end to end until sudden-death overtime and still no score. The tension could be cut with a knife especially when Sunderland received a slap for a tripping penalty. Now leaving two of our players and one of theirs. Now it was up to Huskies Shane Campbell and Adam Henry to set things right as the

two centres worked the puck up the ice and Shane found the opponents' weak corner of the net leading us to a 1-0 finish and a second victory. Goalie Andrew Sachs getting the shutout, with great defensive plays by Jamie Doan and Logan Roberts, and wingers Gerald Sharp, Laine Roberts, Ryan Emmerson, and Kyle Robinson. The Huskies coaches and fans went wild and prepared to wait for the final game.

Wilberforce Rockets played for second place champs against Lakefield and were not to be disappointed for their efforts with nice trophies going to both teams.

The Huskies then played their third and final game, which was one of high scoring and pure excitement.

The Bancroft Jets opened fire with two goals in the first period leading 2-0 and goals going to G. Haszarik and J. Keng.

The second period the Huskies

made a great comeback showing us all what hockey is about with sharp passes, superior forechecking, and intense defense. Scoring big for the Huskies this round would be Shane Campbell with two unassisted goals and an assist on Derek Pugh's goal, making it 3-2. Seconds later Jet, Jason Kemp found his way to the net with two quick goals. The puck, now up in Bancroft territory, squeezed by their goalie as Adam Henry tied up the game set up by Derek Pugh and Ryan Kirkpatrick. Then another Jet goal by Kemp broke the tie ending second period. Third period arrived with the pressure on as

Huskies pulled up to the draw again when Kal Bulyaki safely delivered one home assisted by Adam Henry and Ryan Emmerson. Jets again made the break but with a squeaky goal by Mitch Snitzer. Huskies tried one last time when Matt Hutchinson slammed a well-earned goal in with only three minutes left and another tie.

With stomachs churning and fans chirping the Huskies couldn't ward off their opponents and the Jets managed to whiz one more goal by Huskie goalie Andrew Sachs, whose performance throughout was outstanding.

The Jets played strongly and came up big with a hard-earned win, 7-6. The Captain of the Jets accepted the trophy for Haliburton Tri-county Atom Tournament. 1994 Champs, while Huskies took home eye-catching finalist plaques.

Many thanks go to the parents of Haliburton T.C. Atoms who worked so hard to make our tournament a great day of success and co-operation. A special thank-you to manager Steve Kirkpatrick and Sue, coach John Robinson, Asst. Coach Kim Emmerson, and trainer Scott Doan.

PeeWees take advantage of power plays

Continued from page 11

play of the remaining three defencemen, Devon Dart, Andrew Burch and Matt Reid, has been nothing short of tremendous.

Playing hockey in Beaverton is akin to playing in the lion's den. Beaverton's coach missed the game because of the penalty minutes his team accumulated in Haliburton and one of the players sat out a one-game suspension for his actions in Haliburton. The rest of the team was undaunted as they continued their chippiness, cross checking, roughing, tripping and elbowing. The Huskies took full advantage, scoring five power play goals and defeating their hosts 8-2. Centre Steve St. Cyr and his winger Greg Luck led the Huskies on the score

board with four points each.

In the first period, Luck benefited from St. Cyr's work, scoring the first goal of the game with Darol Sisson also assisting. In the second period Haliburton outscored Beaverton 5 to 1. Luck with a Wendall Clark-like wrist shot, scored on another St. Cyr set up. Then on the power play Luck returned the favour, assisting on a St. Cyr goal with the returning Shane Parks also earning an assist. Three more power play goals followed Luck, for his hat trick, from Jason Henry, Sisson unassisted, and Sisson from St. Cyr. In the third period the Huskies were hurting. Centre Mike Morissette and defenceman Andre Burch sat out the third with leg problems. But the "little

guys" came through, scoring twice to Beaverton's once. On the power play Ryan O'Neill converted Devon Dart's shot from the point. Finally, the icing on the Huskies' win, Chris Moynes scored his first of the season in a goal mouth scramble and was swarmed by his teammates with congratulations. O'Neill and Allan Pugh counted assists.

Not to overlooked is play of goalie Greg Schell. Greg has not been overworked by Beaverton but he has had to be steady in allowing only two goals in each of the games.

The third game of the series is in Haliburton on Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m.

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on the trails....

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CHAPTER

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at SIR SAM'S in HALIBURTON

Pledge sheets available at IGA in Haliburton, & Minden
If you love to ski and would like to help out a worthy cause why not plan now to head up to Sir Sam's this coming Sat. Feb. 12 and join in on Haliburton's Fourth Annual Ski for Heart. All you have to do to enter is collect \$35. or more in pledges, then just show up at the hill on February 12 with your pledge money and take to the hills. Pledge sheets are available at IGA stores in Haliburton & Minden, Windsurfinn, Island Paradise Fitness. All proceeds will go to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MON. JAN. 24, UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 29, 1994.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 11:00 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE
Upcoming Events
Feb. 5th - Spaghetti Supper - 5-7 pm. St. George's
Feb. 15th - Pancake Supper - 5-7pm
Haliburton Legion
Feb. 16th - Ash Wednesday Service - 7:30pm
St. George's

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Registration from 8am to 11am
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50/50 DRAW **DOOR PRIZE**

MINDEN SLED DOG DERBY A HUGE SUCCESS!

Mushers from across North America were in Minden over the weekend for the 10th annual Martin Techni-cal Challenge. Perfect weather and big crowds combined to make this year's event the best yet. For results, see page 14



PHOTOS BY LEN PIZZEY



Moms make boisterous fans at a Novice B tournament

After a disappointing 4-0 loss to Minden on Friday night, the Huskie B Minors rolled into Manvers Saturday for an eight-team Novice tourney. At 10 a.m. the Highland boys were on the ice facing with Manvers Team 2. In two previous meetings they had tied 1-1 and Haliburton had won a 3-1 dog fight.

This game was fast paced and exciting with the lead changing hands four times. the Huskies went up 3-2 early in the third but the farm boys wouldn't say uncle and exploded with four strong goals, sending the Huskies to the B side of the tourney.

Their next mission at 2 p.m. was against the Ops Team 1. These two teams having never met, knew that a loss meant time to go home. the Huskies had no intention of leaving the tourney early and were hungry for a berth in the B final. The blue and white put it to the Flames right from the opening drop and never looked back, finding mesh four times to

eliminate Ops. Dustin Prindiville was voted game MVP by Ops fans and Alex Frybort nailed his sixth shutout for the year for Haliburton.

It was 4 p.m. and the nerves were on end for the Huskie fans and parents as they watched their boys warm for the B final. They shook hands and lined up against Manvers Team 1. In their only previous meeting, these two teams battled to a 1-1 tie, setting the stage for a whale of a championship game. The two teams fought to a scoreless first period and there was also a battle being wages in the stands and the Manvers moms moved close to the Huskie moms, trying to out-cheer them. (Denied.) Smaller in numbers but bigger in vocal chords, the Haliburton moms turned it up a notch, drowning out the competition. This sparked the blue and white as they also turned it up a notch, scoring three unanswered goals to clinch the B championship. Shawn MacInnes

was voted game MVP by Manvers fans and Alex Frybort notched his seventh shutout.

There was a lot of tophless smiling Haliburton faces standing on the blue line to receive their championship trophies, knowing the hard work and team work had paid off in gold.

Huskie tournament points came from Shawn MacInnes with three goals and two assists, Dustin Prindiville and Joey Sisson with two goals and one assist each, Kyle Boughner with one goal and two assists, André Nichol with two goals, Norm Smith with two assists, Chris Jung and Danny Craig with one assist each, and Adam Frybort with a solid day of defence. Well done boys! Huskie digger of the week goes to Joey Sisson. Beaverton beat Wilberforce 2-1 in the A championship final to cap off a great day of hockey.

Saturday January 29 at 12 noon, Woodville visits Haliburton.



Two teams pass each other as fascinated main street spectators look on

Derby conditions ideal

Records in both the four and eight dog classes were the icing on the cake for the tenth anniversary running of the Minden, Martin Techni-cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby held Saturday and Sunday.

The top finishers took advantage of ideal trail conditions to set a new standard for the challenging Minden course. Leading the pack in the two day event was Neal Johnson of Rothsay, Minnesota. He captured the eight dog event with a time of 50 minutes 47.29 seconds. That shaved more than 10 seconds off the record set by him in 1990 of 50:57.36.

Stuart Osthoff, from Ely Minnesota, captured the four dog championship and set a course record at 29 minutes, 21.29 seconds. Neal Johnson was the previous holder of the four dog record at 31:54.60, cutting two minutes from the 1990 time. The excellent track conditions, helped by several weeks of subzero temperatures and generally light snow helped with the faster times turned in at this year's event.

Capturing second place in the eight dog event was Terri Killam of Northboro, Mass. with a time of 51:28.48. She was followed by Jacques Sauvageau of Pont Rouge, Quebec in at 51:46.72. Bruce McNaill of Listowel, Ont. captured second spot in the four dog race with a time of 29:33.25, while Lou Serre, of Markstay, Ontario placed third at 29:33.62.

Organizers were extremely pleased with the event, including the participation of the 70 teams and the large number of spectators who attended. "We were hoping to make this, our tenth anniver-

sary, a celebration," Race Governor Val Lougheed said, "and that is exactly what happened. It was an excellent weekend and we are all pleased."

The race is the largest limited class sled dog event in the world. This year's races drew participants from across the continent including drivers and teams from Prince Edward Island to California. The usual strong contingent from Ontario and Quebec also bolstered the roster.

The event is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira. Spokesman for the company, Tim Martin, speaking at the awards ceremony, expressed his appreciation for the enthusiastic reception the Minden community provides for this event. He said what had been accomplished in Minden this past weekend was a good example of the spirit which thrives in small communities across Canada.

Rounding out the top ten finishers in the eight dog event were: Ralph Whitten of San Jose, California - 52:3.95; Lionel Petit of Gatineau, Quebec - 52:10.33; Val Beland of Ely, Minn. - 52:43.84; John Samburgh of Paul Smiths, N.Y. - 53:7.84; Francine Reich of Paul Smiths, N.Y. - 53:54.71; Charlie Piper of Pefferlaw, Ontario - 53:55.27; and Stuart Osthoff of Ely, Minn. - 53:57.32.

The remaining top ten finishers in the four dog class included: Michele Osthoff of Ely, Minn. - 29:56.93; Clint Schiafone of Oakridges, Ontario - 30:24.64; John Samburgh of Paul Smiths, N.Y. - 30:28.2; Val Beland of Ely, Minn. - 30:35.52; Michel Therrien of St. Emile, Quebec - 30:39.58; Jason Gore of Englehart, Ont. - 30:52.20; and Ralph Whitten of San Jose California - 30:52.25.

HHSS won't undercut stores

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton retailers have been assured that a proposed high school store won't undercut their businesses.

High school principal Gary Brohman invited concerned store owners to a meeting last Tuesday to explain the store project after some local retailers raised questions about the plan.

Don Stephenson, the owner of the Butcher Block and Deli in Haliburton, said after the meeting he was pleased with what he'd heard.

"I think the meeting went really well. The two main issues were that all products (for the store) must be bought in the county and all products must be sold at retail or a few cents higher."

The proposed store would be set up in an office at the high school and be run by the Grade 9 retail class. It would sell pens, pencils and other school supplies and be an outlet for the school's spirit items.

The idea, supported by retail course instructor Irv Sternberg, was to give students some hands-on retail experience.

Brohman said the class had no intention of starting a price war with local businesses, or of stealing their customers. The supplies

for the store would only come from retailers in the county and would be priced to avoid undercutting them.

"We're not looking to take business out of the county," said Brohman. "We are committed to Haliburton County. You have our word."

Stephenson had approached Brohman about retailers' concerns, raised after the Grade 9 class made a presentation to the Board of Education's education committee on January 4.

Brohman decided to call the meeting to clear the air.

Nine retailers showed up to get clarification of the project from Brohman, Sternberg and Grade 9 retail course student Heather Pasquino.

Vince Connaughan (Stedmans), Pat and Nick O'Beirn (Under Cover Books), Chris Pritchard (Paulette's Gifts and Collectables), Marvin and Lorraine Varty (Varty Jewellery and Gifts), Ray Langdon (Blacks Home Hardware) and Glen Sharpley

(Sharpley Sports) attended the meeting and asked a wide range of questions.

Issues raised included: responsibility for debts and theft (the students' council), start up items (a list will be advertised for tender), day-to day purchases (too expensive to tender, stores will be encouraged to offer their products for sale to the school), sales taxes (to be investigated by the students).

A committee will be set up to oversee the project and will include representatives from B.I.A.'s in Minden and Haliburton.

"They won't just condemn or criticize," said Stephenson. The store will be a learning tool and Stephenson said local business people would also be willing to offer advice.

Sternberg will also be contacting other schools that have stores for information on how they operate them.

The store is unlikely to open before the spring.



NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

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Taxpayers Coalition targets teachers' benefits

"We feel it's time to drop the 'retirement gratuities' from the school budget, president tells trustees

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Teachers' benefits and the provincial government were the targets at last week's public meeting on the school budget.

The meeting, in the high school cafeteria last Tuesday night, was the first step in the Board of Education's 1994-95 budget process.

Residents were invited to offer suggestions to the board's management committee as to how the board should write up its \$16 million budget.

Among the suggestions were salary cuts across the school board and a proposal that Haliburton County's education system separate from the province if it doesn't get its way.

The president of Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition, Bill Payne, was first up to the podium. He wanted a zero tax increase for the coming year "at the very least."

At the top of his list of cost-cutting proposals was teachers' benefits.

"We feel it's time to drop the 'retirement gratuities' from the school budget," said Payne. "They've been around a long, long time. They were brought into being when wages were low and teachers didn't get their due."

He said that wasn't the case today.

"But they're still taking \$120,000 out of our budget," said

Payne. "We feel it's ludicrous to expect a bonus of \$30,000 in this day and age."

(The board's business administrator, Jim Bradley, said the retirement gratuity payment is part of the teachers' collective agreement.

Teachers can accumulate sick leave — they are entitled to two sick days a month, to a maximum of 20 days a year — during the time of their employment. If they retire with more than 10 years service they get paid for 50 per cent of the accumulated first 200 days.

The provision is applicable between boards with the same collective agreement provision. So a teacher who transfers to another school takes the sick days accumulation with him, transferring the contingent liability to the new school board.

Only one or two boards have negotiated the provision out of their teachers' contracts, said Bradley. The offset was a reduction in teacher/student ratios).

Payne reminded the trustees that in previous years they had argued against cutting programs because they didn't want to sacrifice the quality of education.

"The trustees last year were very adamant in not cutting programs of any kind. I say to you this. That if you believe in all those programs that much then spend your energy talking down salaries across the board, includ-

ing the administration."

He said salaries made up 85 per cent of the education budget.

"They got raises when the money was there. It's time wages came down."

He supported the board's opposition to the province's junior kindergarten program. He referred to a conversation with the Director of Education Brad Saunders, who had explained the pressure the board was under from the province.

"Mr. Director of Education said 'You wouldn't break the law?' I think I'm ready to when it comes to junior kindergarten," said Payne.

Other speakers also raised the possibility of civil disobedience by taxpayers.

Godfrey Tyler said his main concern was that, as a struggling, self-employed businessman, any tax increase would be hard to accept.

"If you raise my taxes this year, the only way to grab your attention is if I quit paying taxes totally."

Speaker Archie Dobbins offered a more drastic proposal.

He said there was a growing trend in Canada towards schools declaring themselves as "maverick schools".

"Have you given any consideration to doing that? You wouldn't be bound by provincial education."

He said there was talk of a "black school board", along with French and Roman Catholic boards.

"Everyone has their own thing," said Dobbins. "We are not like the rest of the province, that should give us enough grounds."

He said that, like the "maverick" boards, Haliburton could be "its own separate little country" and just submit the bills to the province.

In his presentation Payne reminded the board who was paying those bills.

"Thirty per cent of the working population in Haliburton County pay all the bills. Seventy per cent of the rest of the county who derive income are either government employees, Board of Education employees, senior citizens, (on the) welfare rolls or mothers' allowance."

"Yes you do pay taxes but out of the money from the 30 per

cent. The 30 per cent (pay taxes) in order to pay you a stipend of some description."

A member of the audience, Michael Homestead, asked Payne what percentage of the Taxpayers Coalition membership was in that 30 per cent of the population.

Payne said his organization represented "quite a few people."

When Homestead asked him to be more specific Payne said he was unable to give him a breakdown of the membership.

Some of the other issues raised:

• Godfrey Tyler asked the board to look at its own management structure. "I've been reading about ongoing problems at

Archie Stoutter School. Why have these things been happening?" How many other small issues are there we don't know about? Was there a management problem?, asked Tyler.

• Payne suggested that contracting out work, including teachers' jobs, could save money. In New Zealand, said Payne, parents were being given education funds to "buy" their children's education. The board should consider giving parents the \$6,000 it costs to educate each child "and let them go out and let them find their own education. (We've) got to spend the \$6,000 somewhere. Or have a nice party along with

the women. That doesn't sound like a bad idea either." He said a bidding war amongst teachers would ensue if parents were given the funds. As a result the teacher/student ratios would no longer be an issue.

• Payne said the board should look at the economics of its special education program. He said the auditor general was questioning the value of the \$1.2-billion special education program and it was time the board did. He acknowledged it was a sensitive topic. "That's a subject we've never brought up. I haven't even talked to my committee yet. I've left that right alone."

Science Fair at JDH

Grade 8 students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School gave the public a demonstration of their scientific skills last Friday. In 58 exhibits, from spewing volcanoes to toothpaste tests, 96 students learned how things work — or don't work — in projects they have worked on since last October. Teacher Diane Dron said the fair gave students a chance to take risks — with the only proviso being No Explosives! At left: Catherine Larson shows Grade 3 student Amelia Ambridge that mixing iodine with starch and water turns the water black!



Trip to Los Angeles won't be forgotten

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Barry Thompson asked for a camera for Christmas because he knew his trucking job would take him to places he might never see again.

Well, he might not be too anxious to go back to Los Angeles after being awakened by the massive earthquake which shook Southern California.

"I think he'll be glad to get home," says his mother, Shirley Kirk of Minden. On Sunday, her 22-year-old son phoned from Salt Lake City to say he was okay and would be on the way as soon as his truck was fixed.

Thompson and his cousin have winter jobs with Harrow Truck Lines and they were sleeping in the cab of their truck when they were rather rudely awakened last Monday morning.

He said it felt like another rig had rammed them from the

back," says Mrs. Kirk. They were waiting for a load in Anaheim at the time.

Once Mrs. Kirk found out that her son had reached California and was there for the earthquake, she was glued to the television set. Her son's truck was white, so when she saw a newsclip of a truck of a different colour, she knew she didn't have to worry — or at least not too much.

Thompson and his cousin left Los Angeles and were in San Francisco when their truck was rocked again, this time by one of the hundreds of aftershocks. They had found a undamaged route north along the coast. Then they continued on to Utah, where they are having problems with the truck.

"He's never been through anything like this before," says his mother, and it might be a long time before he wants to go through it again.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

This week

In by acclamation:

Sharon McCrae annointed as Liberal candidate for riding's upcoming provincial by-election

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Sharon McCrae was acclaimed the Liberal party candidate for the provincial seat last Tuesday night in Lindsay.

The former warden of Victoria County said her immediate task was to set up a campaign team.

But in the long term she sought the opportunity to tell Bob Rae the realities of life "north of the 401."

In her acceptance speech to more than 100 people who attended the meeting at LCVI, she said she intended to bring "meaningful" representation to the riding.

"We need someone who is prepared to tell Bob Rae that his policies must be designed for the benefit of all Ontario citizens, including those of us who live north of the 401."

The Liberals are the second party to select a candidate for the as-yet-unannounced by-election for Victoria-Haliburton. The seat has been vacant since last September when Dennis Drainville resigned to run in the federal election.

Former Haliburton County warden Chris Hodgson won the Progressive Conservative nomination in November.

Premier Bob Rae has until March to call an election. There has been no indication from the premier's office as to when an election will be held, although it must be within 37 to 74 days of being called.

McCrae said she thought it was significant that last week the riding's NDP association announced a January 31 date for its candidates' meeting. (The NDP hasn't had any candidates step forward to seek the nomination.)

In her speech McCrae outlined some of the issues that will dominate her campaign — jobs, economic stability, help for the

tourism and agricultural industries, and the downloading of services to municipalities.

"We all know that this riding, with unemployment figures between 10.5 and 30 per cent has a willing labour force," said McCrae. "Through expansion and proper management of our infrastructure, we should be able to support a diversified industrial and commercial base."

She said the riding's representative had to be familiar with local planning goals and be determined to get the riding its fair share of the province's economic development budget.

The provincial government's

downloading of services was creating havoc for rural communities with a limited tax base. The riding needed a representative who would ask the hard questions about the NDP's policies, including the Social Contract which had, said McCrae, done more harm than good.

The Ontario Liberal party has been running well ahead of the other two parties in recent province-wide polls.

McCrae said she sensed the crowd on Tuesday night was confident, but that the polls weren't particularly significant.

"I think it will be a clean race of qualified people."

Strategic plan a must if county wants provincial funds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the future, the province may link funding approval to the existence of a county strategic plan. No strategic plan, no funding.

Haliburton County has no strategic plan. It is also in the midst of one of its worst recessions. County council is already faced with a tax increase just to pay off deficits from last year.

So at Wednesday's county council meeting, two questions were asked: Can the county afford to pay \$40,000 to develop a strategic plan? If the answer is no, then can the county afford to do without future provincial assistance?

Bryan Brown, co-ordinator of the Community Futures program, says that \$40,000 is a ball park cost. But it doesn't have to mean withdrawing \$40,000 from the bank.

Let's say part of the cost is renting a meeting hall for public meetings. If each municipality would donate the use of a hall, that cost wouldn't exist. Likewise, if there's some office work to be done, a municipality's

share of the cost could include having its office staff work on the project. The actual out-of-pocket expenses might be very low.

Although the county would have to decide what would be included in a strategic plan, in general it would help all the players set priorities and establish ways to achieve specific goals. The players would include people from all aspects of county life: politicians, cottagers, business owners, tourism operators, loggers...

"It shouldn't be viewed as a document," said Brown. "It should be viewed as a vehicle and when two people read it, it should say the same thing to both of them." In other words, the goals must be clearly stated and easily understood.

On Wednesday, council agreed to set up a Warden's Task Force to decide who should be asked to take part in the process and come up with a general outline. Community Futures has agreed to help out but Brown said the county should be the main player. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry was the only councillor to vote against it. He

FOWL WEATHER



The ducks at Head Lake Park have not been enjoying this cold weather. To stay warm, they have to eat more than their usual one and a half bags of corn a week. So feeding the ducks has become an expensive proposition for volunteers Art Ouellette and Gerry Pringer. If you can help out, please bring donations of food or money to Parkside Laundry, next to Parklane Apartments. The ducks thank you

said that taxpayers' dollars have already been "eaten up", and whichever level of government pays the costs, "there's only one taxpayer."

Brown said that a strategic plan would indicate to the government that the county is moving ahead. Other counties are undertaking similar projects, and when the

province has a pile of funding applications, counties without some sort of planning in place won't even get to the table. Acting Clerk-treasurer Terry Noble said that if the county wants to go to the money markets to debenture the cost of healthcare improvements, investors will look far more favourably on a

county with a plan. "It shows we are taking a pro-active approach."

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner said "I think it's important to our county. Without it, funding could be withheld because the province couldn't tell what the county's or municipalities' priorities are."

People interested in self-help groups asked to fill out survey

A group of people from agencies and groups in the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland, Victoria, and Haliburton want to support the development and survival of self-help and support groups in their communities. Over the past few months they have been meeting to look at how they can help groups that already exist and support others to get started. Now they need to hear from people who are

already out there meeting together, supporting each other and sharing information.

Are you a member of a self-help or support group? Do you know others who are in a group or want to start one? If so, they would like to hear from you and others you know of. There is a survey which they would like you to fill out and return to them by January 28th, 1994. Please make copies

of the survey for anyone else you know who is involved with self-help.

Once the survey is filled out, please return it to: Donna K. M. Pacey, Haliburton County Home Support Services, Box 956, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

If you would rather answer the survey over the phone, you can call Pam Milton at the District Health Council at (705) 748-2992 and someone

will write down what you want to say. If you have any questions about the survey, you can also call the above number. All of the information that is collected will be treated with respect. If you do not want us to know who you are, that's o.k. — just don't give them your name. If you would like them to keep in touch with you, they will be happy to put your name and address on our mailing list.

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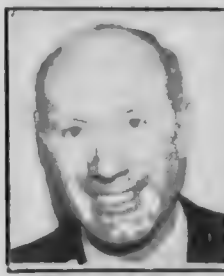
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Developer wants complainers to pay

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present except Councillor Earl MacDuff.

Objectors asked to share costs

The developers of the proposed Mountainview restaurant say that because people have objected to the rezoning of their property, their costs have increased. They asked council why there is no similar penalty for people whose objections necessitate an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

"People feel they have a right for free to slow down a project," said Peter Rakowski. "If people complain, they should pay for the privilege."

He says that his group has met with many of people who objected to the restaurant. (The neighbours' main concerns are increased traffic, noise and disturbances caused by patrons who would consume alcohol at the restaurant.) He said they were "relatively satisfied with what we've done" but don't seem willing to withdraw their objections.

The group feels that without any fee, it's too easy for people to object to proposals.

The township is charged an administrative fee of \$125 by the OMB. It is possible for the township to recoup those costs from the people who file the objections. The OMB may then apportion other costs.

Meanwhile, the developers

have asked for an OMB mediator to try to resolve the dispute without a full hearing. This would be faster and be less expensive.

Improvements at the centre

The Community Centre Improvement Committee has been formed to oversee exactly what the name suggests. The committee would be comprised of various user groups, including the Over 50 Club, which made a presentation to council. Council's representative is Deputy-reeve Glen Madill.

The Club's recommendations, as outlined by Tom Vos, include replacing the floor at a cost of approximately \$30,000 and the following, at an estimated cost of \$20,000: moving the bar into the storage room; moving storage items to a new space under the stage; removing the wall between the bar and the kitchen; rewiring the centre with double circuit outlets; and buying a new commercial dishwasher (\$6-8,000). This is very similar to council's proposals.

There was a debate over whether available funds should be accessed now, or whether council should wait to seek provincial funding. Reeve Beverly MacDuff was in favour of this latter approach, but others such as Vos, Madill and former clerk Elva Bates favoured going ahead with the project now.

"If we wait for grants, we're just chasing an endless horse," said Madill, adding that through the years, improvements have always been shelved because of funding. Yet MacDuff felt that council owes it to ratepayers to at least try to get funding.

"I'd just like to see something done," said Vos.

Building stats

The 1970s were the boom years for cottage development in Glamorgan. But now that there isn't very much vacant lakefront property left, there are about five times more people renovating their cottages than there are people building new ones.

Building official Sayers reported that in 1993, the township issued 39 permits for additions and renovations, for a total value of \$323,500. In comparison, there were seven permits for seasonal dwellings, with a total value of \$450,000. There were also three new houses built at a total value of \$190,000. Other statistics include: 15 accessory building, \$92,500; one commercial, \$3,000; one industrial, \$60,000; and one institutional (a portable at the school), \$30,000.

Council just hopes that future months are much busier than December. In the last month of 1993, only one building permit was issued. Period. It was for a \$5,000 garage.

Donation to firefighters

Council agreed to pay the costs of putting crests on the firefighters' new jackets. The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters Association paid the \$120 price-tag for the 17 new jackets. It had been seven years since jackets were purchased, and on behalf of the association, Rakowski and Roger Billings asked council to pay the \$20 per jacket cost for crests.

Saville wondered whether this

would mean other organizations would ask for a similar contributions. "No other group does what we do," said Rakowski, and council agreed.

When are there too many lots?

Council approved a rezoning of two new lots on Fox Lake, but vowed to move more cautiously in the future. Based on a formula devised by Dysart et al, the lake has a water quality capacity of 5.6 lots. There are already seven large lots on the shallow lake.

But when council wondered whether to deny the rezoning based on these figures, building official Danny Sayers told them of a conversation he had with a local surveyor. The surveyor said that when council approves a severance, it is in essence approving of the development of that lot. It is then not fair to the landowner, who has incurred many costs, to halt the proposal at the rezoning stage. If council is against the development, it should say so at the very beginning of the process.

The Fox Lake severance was approved last year by this council. After approving the rezoning, Councillor Bill Challis said "I think we're going to have to be more careful in the future."

Councillor Lorrie Saville feels that more emphasis should be placed on septic systems. A permanent dwelling puts three times the stress on a septic system than a cottage so "if people move here permanently, somehow they should be made to upgrade their septic system."

Optimism and pessimism meted out in equal doses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

You can be as optimistic or pessimistic as you want about the future of healthcare services in Haliburton County.

Either way, you'll have lots of company.

"I'm very, very frustrated and very negative because of what has happened," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

He asked the Ministry of Health to put the \$6.5-million it has promised for healthcare facilities into a trust fund "so people realize the government is serious and not just giving false hope. We've got to get the people with us."

"I agree," said fellow committee member Michael Collins. "We've got to start building something by spring or we won't get a nickel from the community. You've got to settle this thing with Minden and make sure they're not going to lose their hospital or you want get a nickel from them."

Let's not be so hasty, said Stuart Baker. "The province has come to us with a new vision and we have to meet certain criteria to access that money... If we stay positive, the project will move ahead."

"I'm seeing more positive things coming from this," agreed Rheta Jones. "We have to support the government. The Ministry won't approve anything until we have a plan in place. We can't go piecemeal."

"If there's anything built, it should be built by the people who will manage it," said Chairman

Jack Brezina, coming right up the middle.

Brezina was referring to a new board of trustees that will be formed to oversee healthcare services in the county. That includes the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, Hyland Crest and perhaps other health agencies. The board is part of a package of announcements made by the Ministry in December. It is allocating \$6.5-million to build 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton, move the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest and upgrade Hyland Crest. The community must raise approximately \$4-million.

As well, the province has said that acute care beds must be on one site only, although each committee is guaranteed emergency services.

Collins has repeatedly said there's not enough public trust to raise the county's share of the money. In 1989, the former Liberal government gave approval for an 18 long-term care bed unit at the Haliburton Hospital. Almost \$600,000 was raised and then the government put the project on hold pending more studies. The New Democrats campaigned on honouring the commitment. At first it promised \$3-million and formed the planning and development committee to decide how the money was spent. This latest figure includes the \$2.3-million and another committee will be formed to implement and oversee the plan. The process has sparked much disenchantment and distrust. But many of the members on the committee believes those negative feelings can be overcome.

Work is underway to form the new committee.



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Foot clinic soon held

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Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Euchre party that was held on January 14th was well attended, even though it was a very cold night. The ladies lone hand prize was won by Luella Hogan, the men's by Floyd Tighe. The ladies high by Flo Elliott (believe it or not). The men's high by Garf Hogan, and this may sound funny, but this is the way it happened, the ladies low was won by Shannon Deterling and the men's low by Myrna Hayward.

The next V.O.N. Foot clinic will be on February 18th at the Lloyd Watson Center. Anyone who is interested in making an appointment can call 1-

800-267-2905 for further information. This is a busy clinic so you may have to be put on a waiting list for a short while, but don't hesitate to call as the sooner you get on a waiting list the sooner you will get an appointment. Arrangements can also be made to have your feet taken care of at home if it is necessary.

At this writing, Floyd Tighe is in the hospital in Peterborough, and we wish him a speedy recovery. There are so many people suffering from colds and the flu, it seems to be worse this winter for some reason, but remember at least we don't have any earthquakes to worry about.

The play by the Loop Troupe Little Theatre is coming along very well. It's a great deal of work and worry, especially for the cast, who must learn so many lines. However everyone has done their best to help in any way they can, its great to work with these people, they are always so cheerful, and the play will be a big success, I'm sure. Don't miss it!

I'm trying to find out about the Loop Carnival this year, and I don't think it will be as big as other years. Wilberforce and Harcourt are not holding any events. I'm not sure what Gooderham is doing. Highland Grove have been planning a dog parade and luncheon and perhaps a fish derby. I will likely have more info next week as to times and dates. Lack of interest and help seems to be the reason for the cancellations.

Weekends could be busier

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturdays are very quiet! some residents have visitors, but as so few people tell me who their visitors are, I am not able to report on them.

Sunday Estella Burch was here to read more from our book. Rev. John Burgess took the Sunday evening chapel service with Ruth Worthington playing the organ.

Monday afternoon we had Residents Council. Our meeting commenced by singing "O Canada" accompanied on the piano by Lucille Clarke. The president thanked those present for attending and this was followed by committee reports. A letter of resignation by Winnifred Barnum as president of

the Residents Council was read by Lillian Davidson, and a nomination committee to elect new executive officers for 1994 was formed. The new executive will be announced at the next meeting.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Pastor Fast. His message is greatly appreciated by the residents. Dottie Muirhead held crafts in the afternoon and Pearl Cowen helped with cards in the evening. Wednesday Dottie Read The Echo and The Times for us in the Primrose Lane Lounge. There was a quiz in the afternoon. In the evening, Earl Cooper and Don White entered

tained us with piano, violin and mandolin music.

Thursday was tea party in the auditorium and the St. Peter's Anglican Church served a delicious tea. The ladies were Jean Randall, Lottie Rutan, Rhoda Ladd, Irene Davis, Peggie Barkley, Helen Brown and Geraldine Harrison. Helen Brown played lovely piano music while we enjoyed the tea. We thank these ladies heartily and

look forward to their coming again.

Friday was Happy Hour held in the auditorium. The entertainers were Earl and Sid Cooper and Lesley Schell. There was a large attendance of residents and friends who enjoyed the music and songs. Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead ably looked after the wishes of those present. It was an enjoyable afternoon.

Quarantine lifted

Extendicare

John Menzies

January 23, 1994: Things got back to normal this week as Extendicare was finally able to lift the quarantine on visitation. To those who missed helping residents, thank you for your patience.

Residents kept occupied on crafts day with Valentine decorations for the windows.

On Tuesday, Barb Fryer substituted for

Betty Salvatori for Bible Study.

Gord Walsh and Terry Upton plus members of the Full Gospel Youth Group were among the first to visit. Residents were able to help Robert Pratt and Dorothy Glavin celebrate their birthday for January.

Christopher Greaves led the Church Service on Friday.

The movie for this week was 'Clips the War Dog'.

Canvassers sought

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Red Cross is seeking four or five volunteer canvassers for this area. If you have time for this worthy occupation and can canvass up to 10 houses, please give me a call 754-2388 or phone the coordinator at 457-1334.

A belated welcome to the Claridge family by Grass Lake: George, Sylvia and Emily.

Michael and Wende Rapson, and Marty and Cyd Rapson of Toronto were guests on the weekend at Elva Cooper's.

Ken, Anke and their year-old son have returned from three weeks with Anke's parents in Bresden, Germany. Old school friends as well as cousins and their families got together with the Barrys, and Anke's sister and her grandfather.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. served the Thursday tea at Hyland Crest on Jan. 20, 1994. Those on hand for the occasion were: Erma Sisson, Alice Jones, Leslie and Valerie Chumbley and Vicky Judge. (Dave and Ken Chumbley also assisted.) Resident Lucile Clarke played the piano for a sing-a-long afterwards and everyone seemed to have a pleasant time.

SEASONAL SONG

Will winter ever leave the land?
Will flowers ever show?
Will blustering winds their howling cease
Over the fields of snow?

It seems so long since fall was here,
Or summer blessed the earth.
When will bitter cold desist
And laughing spring burst forth?

O heap the logs upon the hearth.
Outside let winter pass.
Within we'll light the fireplace
And raise a steaming glass.

Then clasp the hand that reaches out
And shares the flame and glow,
And so defeat the bitter chill
Till ends the night of snow.

Kids books donated

Younger library users of the Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library will have access to approximately 25 new picture books, thanks to a generous donation of \$500 from the Kinette Club of Minden.

"The books have been selected, received and are now in the final stages of processing," said Joel Levis, director of the Haliburton County Library Board.

"Our picture book collection is in desperate need of rejuvenation" said Levis, "and this generous donation will help us in achieving this objective."

The books are available

for use by any library patron within the county and are intended for younger library users. It is hoped that the material selected will serve to encourage youngsters to share their reading experiences with parents and others.

Levis said that "nothing has more of an impact upon the reading development of children than being read to at an early age and being able to share their experiences and pleasures with others. This support from the Kinette Club of Minden will have a long-lasting effect upon our children".

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We send birthday wishes to Samantha Black and Devon Villard. Greetings to all.

We wonder how much damage will be done to perennial plants with the deep freeze weather and such poor depth of snow. I'm sure weather conditions have played havoc with water pipes that weren't deeply buried.

The shortage of snow has kept the snowmachine population down. Although the trails have been groomed there isn't enough snow to cover the bumps.

There seemed to be more activity, with more machines, travelling in the village and on the lake. So maybe they were just later

getting started.

The Dorset Senior Club continues to have an excellent attendance. Maybe some are not taking a southern holiday due to the added expense of health insurance and the difference in the dollar value. The club is also open on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for activities.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Muriel Wyorsub who passed away last week after a lengthy illness. Muriel was a member of the Dorset Senior Club and had been a Dorset resident for many years. She lost her husband some years ago in an automobile accident.

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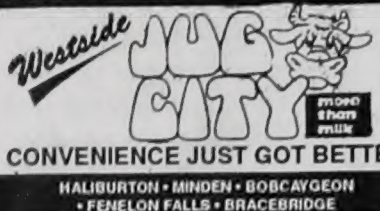
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SEARS STEREO SYSTEM. AM/FM dual cassette with turntable. For more information, please phone 489-2113, if no answer leave a message. Asking \$100. or best offer.

TIRES - Uniroyal Laredo 31" 1050 x 15", set of 4 for \$200. Call 457-9389 leave message.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

20 CARS

FOR PARTS ONLY. 81 Plymouth Reliant. 754-4064, leave message.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

IMMEDIATE SALE, Best Offer, 1992 Suzuki Sidekick JX Hardtop. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Tel. 457-3989 or 457-1514.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1979 POLARIS 340 good dependable sled, a must see at Conybeare Motors or phone 457-3614 days.

1980 3500 CITATION, \$700. or best offer. 457-9389, leave message.

1989 MX SKI-DOO, Excellent condition. \$2,800. Phone evenings 457-2507.

80 LOST

ONE WHITE SKATE (Child's) Lost between Arena and Victoria Street School. Size 2, purple skate guard. Please call 457-1037 or 457-1274.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Dry Firewood, split 16", delivered, 457-3996.

WANTED TO BUY - Chalkboard 48" x 36" or larger, in good condition. Phone 457-5246.

WANTED Used instruments Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc. Call 457-9664

RATTUN' CREEK MUSIC

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM CABIN on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$595. per month including all utilities. Available immediately through end of June. First and last required. Call 286-1077.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent with basement near West Guilford \$375/month, available now. Call 754-3796.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references. Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available February 1, 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

EAGLE LAKE, 3 years old, 3 bedroom home, full basement, full deck overlooking Eagle Lake, references; plus first and last. \$600./per month, available Jan. 94. 457-2674.

ECONOMICAL APARTMENT - Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only \$465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769 and leave message if not home.

FOR RENT, IN CARNARVON - 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Call days, 286-3167.

FOR RENT, IN MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Good parking, available immediately. days, 286-3167.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT - Walking distance to Haliburton in very clean large apartment. Call 457-3027.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Fridge and stove included. Available Feb. 1/94. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. Two bedrooms, four piece bath, living room and kitchen. \$500. per month, plus heat and hydro. First and last month in advance. No pets. Five minute walk to main street. Phone 457-2360.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

TWO BEDROOM, DEN, living room, kitchen. New carpet, re-decorated. \$525./month plus utilities, first and last, references, no pets, available Feb. 1. Phone 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings, ask for Ray.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME, Chalet style, 22' Cathedral ceiling, near Moose Lake. Vendor will hold 100% financing to qualified buyer, monthly payment \$931.05. Call 457-4542.

200 VACATIONS

LAKELAND FLORIDA: 2 bedroom, mobile home, 12'x60', screened in porch, carport, choice park, distress senior sale, \$9,995. Phone 457-4542.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours.

WAVE, WALL AREA DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED

Ambitious, hardworking individuals with a love of the outdoors required to distribute our unique retaining wall system.

Advertising, Training, On-going support provided - 100km protected territory. 1-800-Sales referral system. Past business experience preferred but not required. May complement existing cottage related business. Minimum investment \$10,000.

For more information please call 1-800-265-8706

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

NURSING SCIENCE College Health Sciences Programs (Nursing, Nursing Assistant) require either two senior level high school science courses or Fleming's Nursing Science course. As the Nursing Assistant Program may be offered at the Haliburton Campus beginning in late May, the Nursing Science course is being offered two evenings per week (plus one Saturday) from the week of February 8 to the week of May 20. Cost: \$120. plus texts (approx. \$100.) For details or to register, call (705) 457-1680. Enrollment is limited.

R.N.A. PROGRAM Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, anticipates offering a Registered Nursing Assistant Program in Haliburton. The program would start in late spring and run for 39 weeks. If you are interested in this program, please fill out a registration form at the employment office in Bancroft or Haliburton or at the I.T.C. office in Bancroft.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

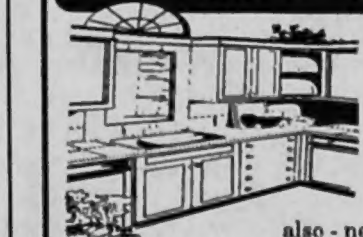
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also - new kitchens, vanities, china cabinets, entertainment units, hutches, buffets

UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING Bill Donnery - 286-3082

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754-3089

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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

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ROY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds. 23 hours a day. If all else fails, call Roy 286-6763 or Shop 286-2600.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

WINTER CAR WASH

only \$12.00 to hand wash & dry your car, pick-up or minivan in our warm shop. OPEN Mon - Fri 9am-4pm call for an appt. 457-3580 Gary Rowden Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Ave. Haliburton. We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop" • Repairs to all makes & models • Authorized sales, service, installation HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

FROSTY FROLICS CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET Saturday, February 19, 1994 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. WANTED - CRAFTS PEOPLE REGISTER NOW Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce 613-332-1513.

Haliburton Legion BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. \$300.00 JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

Selections from the permanent collection of the AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY are on display in the gallery until January 29, 1994 Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden 286-3763

OPEN HOUSE Friends and relatives of Fred Cooper are invited to celebrate his 80th Birthday at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Minden Feb. 5th, 1994 from 2-4 p.m. "Best Wishes Only"

SPAGHETTI SUPPER Thursday, January 27, 1994 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Legion Hall, Haliburton \$5.00 per person Pre Schoolers Free.

The Rails' End Gallery is pleased to present BATA SHOE MUSEUM TOURING EXHIBITION a display of footwear dating from mid 1700s to the 1970s & PAINTINGS by ARNE ROOSMAN recent works

shows continue until Jan. 29/94 Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 5 information: 705-457-2330

The Holy youth group of St. George's Anglican Church present: MARIO'S RESTAURANT Spaghetti Supper Saturday, February 5, 1994 Sitings 5, 6 & 7 p.m. Reservations: 457-2074 (Church office) \$7./person • \$20./Family of four Everyone invited.

WINTER CARNIVAL BEEF DINNER Zion United Church, Carnarvon, Saturday, January 29th, one sitting at 6:00 p.m. Tickets at door, or reserve tickets, call Ruth Thomas at 489-3343 or Velda Harrison 489-2816. Adults \$10.00 Children under 12 years \$5.00.

You are cordially invited to a slide program on The Baha'i Faith and Israel in the board room, Echo Hills (Legion) Apartments, Haliburton Sun., January 30, 1994, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. No donations accepted. Call 457-3684 for more information

310 NOTICES

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z



THE UNKNOWN

The greatest unknown is the end of our lives. Life in this world prepares us for the next just as nine months in our mother's womb prepared us for this life. There we developed physical capacities for this life. Here we develop the spiritual qualities we will need for the next.

FOR INFORMATION 754-2493 489-4513

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GIFT BASKETS

WINTER HOURS:

Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.

Closed Sunday and Monday.

We appreciate your patronage.

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that

JUDY McCracken

will be in our

Haliburton Service Office

every Thursday 8am-4pm

Curry Bldg. Maple Ave. 457-2481

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

will be holding auditions for its

spring production,

"Daddy's Dyn", Who's Got

The Will"

on Monday, January 31, 1994, at

7:30 p.m.

There are roles available for 5

women and 3 men. If interested in

auditioning or working behind the

scenes, please call

Tom Robinson (754-1678) or Doug

Brohm (457-3112) after 6:00 p.m.

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is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

311 GREETINGS

HAPPY 32ND BIRTHDAY

to

GREG CARPENTER

at Spot 97 in Minden

on January 25th.

You're not getting better

You're getting older!

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have

been in emotionally, physically or

sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety

and will help you identify our options

WE are here to listen to you and

help you discover your strengths.

WE are here to provide support for

change.

As a not for profit organization we

provide free information, referrals &

confidential counselling.

Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

330 THANK YOU

A heartfelt "THANK YOU" to the community for my wonderful retirement dinner. Special thanks to Deputy-reeve, Glen Madill, for making the arrangements, to the ladies of the Gooderham Reformed Church, who prepared and served the delicious dinner under the capable leadership of Shirley Madill; to former Reeve, Ken Maguire for McIn; for the tributes expressed by the various speakers, with special delight in Vicki Agnew's comments and a grandmother's pride in Ryan's contributions; to each of the well-wishers who spoke to me during the evening; and last, but not least, to my children, Gayle, Patsy and Doug and their families, for encouragement and support over the years - Gayle, your words "Mother, you can do it!" still echo in my mind. Elva V. Bates.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank OPP officers Catherine Yeandle-Slater and Ken Wesley for their prompt assistance in helping to recover our stolen snowmobile over the past weekend. Also I would like to thank the others from Rip's Sleepy Hollow who helped to search. Jim and Betty McLaren.

I HAVE NO WAY of sufficiently thanking each and every person who helped in the care of Bruce Clarkson over the years, but you do have my utmost gratitude. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes who kept a watchful eye, Marilyn and Steve Gilles who were always there, Della Jenkinson who's Steadiness made life that much easier for both of us, and to Ann MacNaull who took of her own time to be with me at the end. Noble Clarkson.

THE JASCO MAJOR TYKE hockey team would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting our tournament of Jan. 22 and helping to make it a success: Jasco Drug Mart, Ridgewood Ford Mercury, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Silver Eagle Resort, Epsilon Satellite systems, Northland Clothing and Footwear, Village Donuts, Westside Jug City, Schneiders, Pepsi-Cola Canada, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Bell Canada, Haliburton Auto Body and Collision, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Haliburton IGA, Easton's ValuMart, Big C Construction, and Glen Sharpley Sports.

340 BIRTHS

SHERMAN - Mark and Dawn (nee Cummings) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, CONNOR GREY

born January 5th, 1994 at 5:33 p.m., 7 lbs. 14 ozs., at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, Ontario. Grandson to Pat Cummings, Great-Grandson to Agnes Ainsworth.

Shop
the
Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Toronto Western Hospital on Monday, January 17, 1994
'ARCHIE' LORNE MAXWELL MORRISON

In his 80th year.
Beloved husband of Eileen of Haliburton, dear brother of Irene Robertson of Haliburton and Pearl Baker of Toronto, predeceased by Owen and Mervil Herron. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to Haliburton United Church would be appreciated. Royal Canadian Legion Service in the chapel on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, January 18, 1994
JOSEPHINE SAWYER

In her 76th year.
Beloved wife of the late Clare Sawyer, dear mother of Devona (Mrs. Al Steinke) of Cambridge, Jack of Wilfordale, Garry of Haliburton, Deloris Bailey of Minden and Bud of Kitchener, loving grandmother of 18 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, dear sister of Lovina, Leona, Audrey, Joan and Bruce, predeceased by Kathleen, John and Edna. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society or Home Support would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
At home on Tuesday January 11, 1994
MARJORIE C. ARMSTRONG

In her 55th year.
Beloved wife of Donald F. Armstrong, dear daughter of Irma Dunford of Wilberforce and the late Hubert Dunford. Dear sister of Clayton and his wife Carol of Bradford, Barry and his wife Nancy of Tory Hill, Bonnie and her husband Terry O'Brien of Whitby, Barbara and her husband Bruce MacDonald of Ajax. Rested at Kaye Funeral Home in Peterborough. Funeral services were held January 14, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Rosemount Memorial Gardens, Peterborough, Ontario.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, MARY - In memory of Mary Barry, who passed away January 16, 1987.

To a good life came a peaceful end. She died as she lived, everyone's friend, Upright and just in all her ways Loving and kind to the end of her days.

We saw her suffer, heard her sigh, We could do nothing but sit close by, We have lost, but heaven has gained, One of the best the world contained. Always remembered by Bob, Bud and Diane and family, Nelda, Wayne and Amber-Lee, Bev, Pat and family, Norman and Adele.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, and grandfather
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So, He put His arms around you
And whispered come to Me
Your golden heart stopped beating,
Your gentle hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
Sadly missed by wife **Marvis, Garry, Kathy and family, Marlene, Bev and family.**

MISCIO, ANNIE ELLEN - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 27, 1993. Annie Ellen Miscio. Gone dear mother, gone forever, How we miss your smiling face But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed. How sweet the memory still But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Sadly missed by **Levern, Marlon, Chris and Tracy.** CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **AUDREY PATRICIA DEREMO**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Audrey Patricia Deremo, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **LUCINDA IRENE NOAH**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lucinda Irene Noah, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **WILLIAM JOHN YOUNG**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late William John Young, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of December, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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INUIT-STYLE PARKA AND ANORAK supplies. 100% heavy wool duffel from 21.98/m. Patterns, real fur, shell material, braids, trims. Workshops. Lois Timmins (613) 624-5296 Pakenham K0A 2X0.

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EXCITING AND REWARDING CAREER opportunity representing the Heritage Scholarship Trust Plan to families in your area, full- or part-time income call: Norton Solomon 613-346-2032.

COMBINE AN EYE FOR FASHION with a head for business. Earning potential unlimited. Part-time or full-time. Seeking Fashion Consultants. Call! 1-800-463-8659 LANTANA Affiliate of Cotton Ginny.

MISCELLANEOUS
POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PERSONALS
ASIAN/CARIBBEAN LADIES seek men for penpals, friendship, vacation, marriage. FREE sample 52-page Photo Catalogue, Dateline, Dept. 0, Box 55, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6C3.

GREAT SEX/no age limit. Overcome erection problems caused by prostate surgery, diabetes, aging etc.... Get the facts from: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS, Quonsets & S. Models. Many sizes to choose from. No gimmicks. For Value, Quality & Integrity call Future 1-800-668-8653.



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Complete with Box and Mattress
\$299.00

SINGLE STEEL BUNKS
Complete with Mattresses, 2" Tubular Steel
Your choice: red, white or blue
\$399.00

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



GOOD MUSIC WITH THE GOOD BROTHERS: Mattsson's Country Club on Highway 35 is playing host to one of the most enduring bands in Canadian country music. The Good Brothers will be at the Carnarvon club on Friday, January 28. Brian, Bruce and Larry Good have garnered eight Juno Awards as the Country Group of the Year, with sales of more than 250,000 albums in Canada alone. Even non-country fans would recognize and enjoy some of their hit singles - Fox On The Run, Alberta Bound, Brown Eyed Girl and The Rabbit. Their latest album is Live Fast Love Hard on Savannah Records. To avoid disappointment, it's better to buy the \$15 tickets in advance. Phone 489-4494 for information.

RIDE SAFE · RIDE SOBER



"Recyclers Do It Twice"
you are invited to attend a
"KITCHEN TABLE" Meeting
on Wednesday February 2 at 7:00pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion
Located in Haliburton Village.

**This meeting will deal with
ALTERNATIVE WASTE
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
for the County of Haliburton
such as criteria to select a preferred
system & objectives for the County.
We need your input in order to make
choices which affect you.**

For further information please call the
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Department of Planning
and Economic Development,
at (705) 286-4997
See You There

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
GATEWAY PLAZA,
55 Mary Street West, Suite 203
LINDSAY, ONTARIO K9V 5Z6

**PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR DAY-TO-DAY
MAINTENANCE AND SHORT FORM
TENDERS FOR:**

Electrical, plumbing and general repairs ONLY.

Rates are as follows:
Electrical: \$31.75/hour + \$18.00/hour travel time
Plumbing: \$31.75/hour + \$18.00/hour travel time
General: \$24.00/hour + \$18.00/hour travel time

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of Contractors for Day-to-Day maintenance for the above trades, in various projects, located in LINDSAY, BOBCAYGEON, OMEMEE, FENELON FALLS, MINDEN AND HALIBURTON, ONTARIO. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1994 and ending December 1, 1994.

Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay, Ontario.

Please note electrical and plumbing contractors must be licenced and will be asked to show licence before documents will be granted.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$5,000.00 to \$20,000.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and Specifications, along with necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority Office, Telephone 705-324-6453.

Submissions shall be received no later than February 9, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

NOTICES

WANTED

Are you interested in the services provided to children and their families in Haliburton County?

A Steering Committee is being established with the support of the Ministry of Community and Social Services to lay the ground work for a new Board of Directors to be elected in the summer of 1994. This new Board will have the responsibility for the effective use of funds and the delivery of services presently provided by the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (Haliburton), Kinark Child and Family Services (Haliburton), Case Coordination, the Infant Development Program and Parent Support Services.

Six volunteers are needed to join this Steering Committee: four (4) community representatives and two (2) youth representatives between the age of 16 and 22. Your time commitment would involve a meeting every 3 to 4 weeks until approximately July 1, 1994.

This is a great opportunity for individuals with time and energy, and an interest in children.

If you are interested or seek additional information, please call 1-705-457-1888 (FAX: 1-705-457-3289).

The names of interested people must be received by Monday, January 31, 1994.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of January/February, 1994 on the following dates:

February 1, 1994 Education Committee Meeting
February 2, 1994 Special Education Advisory Committee Meeting
February 8, 1994 Management Committee Meeting
February 15, 1994 Human Resources Committee Meeting
February 22, 1994 Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd Griffiths
Chairperson of the Board

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY An Agent for the ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

JOB TITLE: PT VH 1/94
Quotes for 1994 Move Out Painting
All Projects

Sealed tenders for the above will be received until 12:01 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, 1994 by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West, Suite 203, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6, (705)324-6453.

Tender documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, c/o Maintenance Supervisor or Maintenance Clerk.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY An Agent for the ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION

JOB TITLE: PT VH 2/94
Quotes for 1994 Floor Tiling & Sanding
All Projects

Sealed tenders for the above will be received until 12:01 p.m. Wednesday, February 9, 1994 by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West, Suite 203, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6, (705)324-6453.

Tender documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, c/o Maintenance Supervisor or Maintenance Clerk.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in co-operation with the County of Haliburton Community Futures is currently investigating its potential for expansion and requires two (2) researchers to carry out such investigations.

RESEARCHERS (2)

Reporting to the Co-ordinator of the County of Haliburton Community Futures, the incumbents will be energetic and reliable individuals who work well either on their own or as a team. Specific duties will include, but may not be limited to:

- meeting with special interest groups and other appropriate bodies,
- collecting information,
- collating data,
- preparing written reports

Applicants should be comfortable working in a computerized environment, willing to work flexible hours and have access to transportation.

The positions will be located at Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Village of Haliburton.

The start date is expected to be Monday, January 31, 1994.

The positions are for a 9 week period.

Interested applicants should contact the Haliburton Employment Services Office.



County of Haliburton
Department of Planning
and Economic Development

TENDER for Removal of Scrap Tires from Landfill Sites

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 p.m., local time, Monday, February 7th, 1994.

The County of Haliburton wishes to contract for the services of a Contractor to pick up and remove scrap tires both on and off the rim from various landfill sites within the County. Tenders will include the cost per tire and will also state the minimum number of tires that would be picked up at one time at the quoted costs. Prices will identify and include applicable taxes.

Tender forms and additional information are available from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mark B. Stagg
County Planner
County of Haliburton
PO Box 399,
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705)286-4997
Fax: (705)286-4819

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 15th day of February, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 29th day of October, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope survey)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 11th day of January, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry of Transportation invites all equipment owners and contractors to submit a list of equipment they have available to rent.

NOTE: Equipment owners who have previously registered will be required to register only additional or replacement equipment. (Please identify which equipment is being replaced).

The equipment will be entered into a register, which will be referred to when we require equipment.

Equipment registration forms will be available from the following MTO Districts. You may register with more than one District.

For further information, contact any of the offices listed below:

North Bay District Ministry of Transportation P.O. Box 3030 447 McKeown Ave. North Bay, Ontario P1B 8B2 Attention: Purchasing Office Phone: (705)497-5488 Fax: (705)497-5485	Huntsville District Ministry of Transportation Bag 5000 207 Main St. West Huntsville, Ont P0A 1K0 Att.: Purchasing Office Phone: (705)789-7210 Fax: (705)789-3783
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Cochrane District Ministry of Transportation P.O. Box 5000 50 Third Ave. Cochrane, Ont. P0L 1C0 Att.: Purchasing Office Phone: (705) 272-7533 Fax: (705)272-6451	Sudbury District Ministry of Transportation P.O. Box 7000 Station A Sudbury, Ont. P3A 4S2 Att.: Purchasing Office Phone: (705)522-9380 Fax: (705)688-3025
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New Liskeard District Ministry of Transportation P.O. Box 1390 500 Rockley Road New Liskeard, Ontario P0J 1P0 Att.: Purchasing Office Phone: (705)647-6761 Fax: (705)647-5871

